

# APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Monday, July 31, 1961

## Judge Oscar Schmiege

The unexpected death of Judge Oscar Schmiege Saturday shocked and grieved the people of Outagamie County, whom he served long and with distinction.

It was on the bench of the busy municipal court where Judge Schmiege became best known, but his public service did not begin there. He authored the first state-wide old age pension law while a member of the Wisconsin Legislature from 1927 to 1933. And as Outagamie County district attorney from 1940 to 1943, he won national recognition in Ripley's "Believe It or Not" column for never having lost a case.

His handling of traffic cases since he became municipal judge in 1943 has received repeated national citations from the American Bar Association and the National Safety Council. But perhaps more important, both in tax dollars saved and in contribution to the betterment of man, has been his approach to and practical application of laws designed to make prisoners contributing members of society and better able to meet their obligations as citizens when they regain their freedom.

Judge Schmiege firmly believed in the principles of the Huber Law, which per-

mits prisoners to work at their regular jobs while completing their jail sentences. He regarded made-work camps and confinement in idleness needless drains on the public purse which did nothing to help the prisoner or the society whose laws he violated. His ideas sometimes were ahead of the law and it was necessary to go to Madison to bring the laws up to date in order to "legalize" Huber Law practices which proved worthy and just.

His leadership in the field brought inquiries from all parts of the country and Canada so others, too, benefitted from his willingness to pioneer in finding new ways to make an old law better.

Critics were quick to point out failures, but Judge Schmiege never expected 100 per cent success and his faith in the system, properly administered, never faltered. He could be stern and unyielding if the occasion demanded, but he never was known as a "tough" judge. Ruling on whether a man was to be deprived of his freedom was a grave responsibility to Judge Schmiege and he was proud of the fact that none of his decisions in criminal matters had been reversed.

He was a just judge. The public has no right to ask more than that.

## What Is to be Done About Castro?

There can be no doubt that Castro intends to keep the American plane which was hijacked by a lone gunman and thus brought by force to Havana. Demands have come from some of the leading senators on the Republican side that the United States go in and get the plane. This was especially true before the passengers and crew were released and returned to the United States.

There is no doubt that American patience with Mr. Castro is wearing thin.

He has confiscated millions of dollars' worth of American property in Cuba and now adds insult to injury by seizing this plane. All Americans must feel quite sure that if the United States were so disposed

that it could invade Cuba and bring the plane back. Indeed, most people will agree that the picture one columnist gave of America as a huge stallion flinging off the flies from Cuba with its tail probably is the correct one.

The people guiding the foreign policies of America are much more interested in our relationship with the whole Latin American area than they are in recovering a single plane or of convincing anyone that we are militarily superior to Cuba. Those who have visited Latin American countries recently have pictured the peasants of many of these nations as admiring Castro as a leader destined to win freedom, liberty and economic gains for the downtrodden masses of Cuba and eventually those of other Latin American countries.

Adlai E. Stevenson, the United States delegate to the United Nations, who recently visited several Latin American countries, has advised Sec. of State Dean Rusk that many Latin Americans, includ-

ing some high government officials, regard the differences between the United States and Cuba as merely a "bilateral quarrel capable of mediation." Stevenson says he has pointed out forcefully "that the United States has less to lose or suffer directly and immediately from Sovietization of Cuba than Latin America; that the immediate potential victims are structurally vulnerable Latin-American democracies, and that they are already the objects of indirect Communist aggression."

He believes that the Latin-American states eventually will recognize the truth of his statement but he fears that if the threat from Cuba is "translated into action against its government, it might well increase rather than eliminate the Communist threat by investing Fidelismo with an aura of martyrdom."

What is needed, Mr. Stevenson thinks, is an effective working democracy under which "the poor in the cities and the countryside, who no longer are passive politically, must see reasons for hope in life under free institutions." He adds that "we cannot look for strong brothers in arms to the south of us against a common enemy as long as any of our fellow American nations are sapped by stagnation and social decay."

In the face of such advice, it is unlikely that the United States government will risk anything like a military effort to recover this stolen plane. Moreover, there is serious doubt it would be wise. Castro is being coached by the Soviets in this matter and we may be sure that the Russians would profit through publicity in other Latin American countries if any effort were made to use force against Cuba at this time.

## Reapportionment Probably Is Dead

Four bills to reapportion the state's

Senate, Assembly and Congressional districts were tabled in the Assembly recently with a minimum of opposition.

However, this action was not taken before Assemblyman Flannigan, D. Milwaukee, told his colleagues a thing which all should keep in mind. He said, "Under the constitution you swore to uphold, it is your duty to redistrict the legislature following the federal census."

That is a duty put upon the legislature by the state constitution. Because the legislature frequently neglects its duty in this respect, many efforts have been made to set up an impartial commission to do the job. When these proposals come before the legislature those most willing to neglect this important duty are the loudest in shouting that it is an effort to take over the rights of the legislature by another body.

Assemblyman Flannigan served on the legislative study commission which brought in the bill he supported. Milwaukee and Waukesha counties each gained two more Assembly seats. Four seats would be taken from the northern part of the state, one from Douglas County and three others through changes in combining counties to make larger districts. It probably was the best bill offered and if the Republicans were not satisfied with

it they scarcely could claim they had made any sincere effort to improve it.

It always is regrettable when a constitutional body like the Assembly neglects its duty, thus encouraging the flaunting of law by others. There can be no doubt in the mind of anyone about the justice of giving two more Assembly seats to Milwaukee and Waukesha counties. With Wisconsin's population of 3,951,777, the ideal distribution of population per district is approximately 39,000 and that should be the goal of any reapportionment law.

The reapportionment proposals are not dead. They merely have been postponed until the fall session but there is little likelihood that reapportionment will be handled at that time. Since the changes required affect only a few counties and only two favorably there is no great pressure on the legislature to act. But delaying action merely postpones the event until later time when the problem will be more severe than today. If it is difficult to reapportion to give extra legislators to Milwaukee and Waukesha counties imagine how much more difficult it will be if the postponement is continued until a general shakeup of the whole legislative map is required.

Nevertheless, it appears that reapportionment probably is dead.

## Youths Get Look at What Could Happen

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) —

City Court Judge Sidney Z. Davidson ordered several teen-age youths, who allegedly had been holding drinking parties, to sit in city court as spectators and watch a procession of public intoxication defendants.

"You've had a great opportunity here to see these men, these drunks, these drags — some who have been arrested 150 times," Davidson said.

"They've lost all initiative, all interest."

"You look like fine, clean, healthy boys. You don't want a criminal record. I want you to

promise me you've seen enough here that you will obey the law. Good luck to all of you."

## New Church Doesn't Change the Sermon

From the *Phoenix*

The person was giving his first sermon in the big, new church and he celebrated the occasion by really tearing off on the sinner. After the service he met one of his most outspoken parishioners. "How did you like my sermon?" he asked. "Well, Reverend," said the member, "after raising all the money to build this new church we sorta figured you'd quit yelling at us."

## Private Industry Can Help the Jobless

From the *Philadelphia Inquirer*

The plight of industrially displaced persons is real and they deserve more consideration than they are getting. Here is a situation in which private business and industry, acting on their own, may be able to do vastly more in retraining the jobless than slow-moving government agencies can do. They should step up their efforts in this important economic — and humanitarian — project in a broader, more determined way than they have done thus far.



'Hold It — Wrong Sacrifice'

## People's Forum

## Large School District Fares Better Under Small Responsible Board

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Mr. Armin F. Schroeder

Lakeshore Road, Neenah

Dear Armin:

Thank you for your letter of July 25.

When I read your reply to my previous letter, it seemed to me your reference to Neenah's 38 per cent assessment ratio might easily be misunderstood.

As you say, school costs under either the unified or joint city school system would be apportioned in accordance with the full value (equalized value) of the property within each district.

The ratio at which any district assesses its property does not affect the share of the cost assigned to the district.

With two-thirds of the equalized value of the entire district located in Neenah, our city taxpayers collectively would pay two-thirds of the school costs for the entire district and two-thirds of the costs of any new school whether within or outside of the city.

If a new school were proposed for an outlying district, I sincerely believe it would be easier to persuade 14 responsible officials that the new school is necessary than to convince a majority of the voters that they should raise their own taxes for the benefit of a minority living in a different area.

Human nature being what it is, the average voter finds it easier to protect his own pocketbook by voting "No" than to take the time to learn all the facts which justify his vote for higher taxes.

Within the past month, the citizens in the Winneconne district defeated a \$600,000 school bond issue proposed by their school board. Couldn't this easily happen in our area?

Chester S. Bell, Mayor

cause they had read of it in your paper.

Such cooperation is very rewarding which insures participation by interested members of the library profession.

Helen Wahoski, Librarian, Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh

Slaps at Doctors

Editor, Post-Crescent:

This letter is addressed to all doctors.

Socialized medicine will some day be brought home to us by the very people who are fighting it. What else can save the "Working class" from the high cost of office calls, house calls, telephone calls and prescriptions?

And now the doctor and druggist have joined bands in clinic-pharmacies — you order it — I'll prescribe it — we'll sell it and who'll question it?

We can assume there will be no half-used bottle on the clinic druggist's shelf. There'll always be a patient to prescribe a big bottle of it for.

Isn't it time professional people quit talking about their eth-

ics and started using them? Sick people can't be as independent of all this as they would like to be.

Better give us a break, Doctor. We may be peddling our own medicine someday too, and might prescribe a pill for you that would be very hard to swallow.

A Disillusioned Patient, Neenah

## Cats Dangerous

Hurray for Mrs. Stilings! It's about time something was done about cats. They are just as destructive as dogs and also can have rabies. So why tamper with our children's health?

Not only do they dirty sandboxes but roll in the flowers and vegetables and knock them all down. There are also children who just like to play in a pile of dirt on the ground. How do you cover that?

How often has a small child, not knowing the danger, reached down to a cat and been scratched. If they didn't get infection, they were lucky.

Let the children have the freedom to play out in the fresh air

## Under the Capitol Dome

## Legislators Stay in Madison Too Long

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Dear Boss:

There is something you ought to know about this job of covering the Wisconsin legislature, which just now is threatening to run its 1961 session into a new record of length.

This is not the job I thought it was when we Wyngard came to our agreement of many years ago that the seat of Wisconsin government and its legislative branch ought to have more intensive and detailed coverage than it had been getting.

First there is the question of the durability of these lawmakers of the present generation. Time was that their predecessors would tire along about corn planting time and close up the shop. Six months was once a long session. Today we already know that the 1961 session will be the longest since 1943, and there is a good chance that it will break all previous records.

Even if the session is recessed during the next fortnight — and the press gallery won't be a dime on the prospect — there will be a reconvening later in the year and a resumption of the argument between the parties that may last many more weeks. That Yule card that reaches you from your Madison bureau next winter in all likelihood will be posted from the legislative press galleries.

The press row is a hot and humid place. The novelty of the cast of characters has worn off long since. The arguments are trite through repetition, even giving them the benefit of the most generous doubt. Boss, we're getting tired, cranky, and perhaps inattentive. The legislature, like trout fishing is best early in the season.

Somebody once wrote sourly, in a literary review, that the covers of a certain book were too far apart.

The critique covers the convening and adjourning of the legislature of Wisconsin, too.

## Woman Likes to Buy, But Won't Sell Past

HALSTEAD, Kan. (AP) — Mrs. Eba B. Arnold likes to buy history. But she won't sell.

Mrs. Arnold is an avid collector of all sorts of anything old. She has succeeded to the point where she is often sought out by antique buyers who want to acquire something she owns.

"One of them even wanted to buy my staircase railing," she said. "I imagine that."

Her collection includes such items as a handcarved Griffin dining room set, one of five in the United States, an incandescent glass chandelier, a footpedal 1860 sewing machine, a canopy bed brought to New Orleans from Spain in the 18th Century and an autographed picture of Abraham Lincoln.

Mrs. Arnold started collecting 40 years ago and most of the items are in her home in Halstead. Others are stored in a ranch house at Topeka, Kan.

## School Has a Trio Of Valedictorians

HARTVILLE, Ohio (AP) — If your school needs a valedictorian, Lake High School has them to spare.

Three members of the 1961 graduating class of 64 reigned as an all-star scholarship team, because each posted an all-A record for four years of high school.

Sharing the valedictorian honors were Janet Aiken, a pretty blonde who likes to water ski; Mark Wagler, who enjoys chess, and Myrna Moon, a lively piano-playing cheerleader.

## Bridge Is Shortcut

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The Small Car Era has created new problems for city officials.

Despite a clearance of only eight feet and some sharp turns, a new footbridge is being used as a shortcut by drivers of small sports cars.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichtry



"Is problem, comrade . . . How is Mating loud-mouth Chinese comrades as grasping, blood-thirsty, war-mongering troublemakers without calling them capitalists?"

## Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Our new foreign policy is a tale of two cities: We'll hold our ground in Berlin — and our breath in Havana.

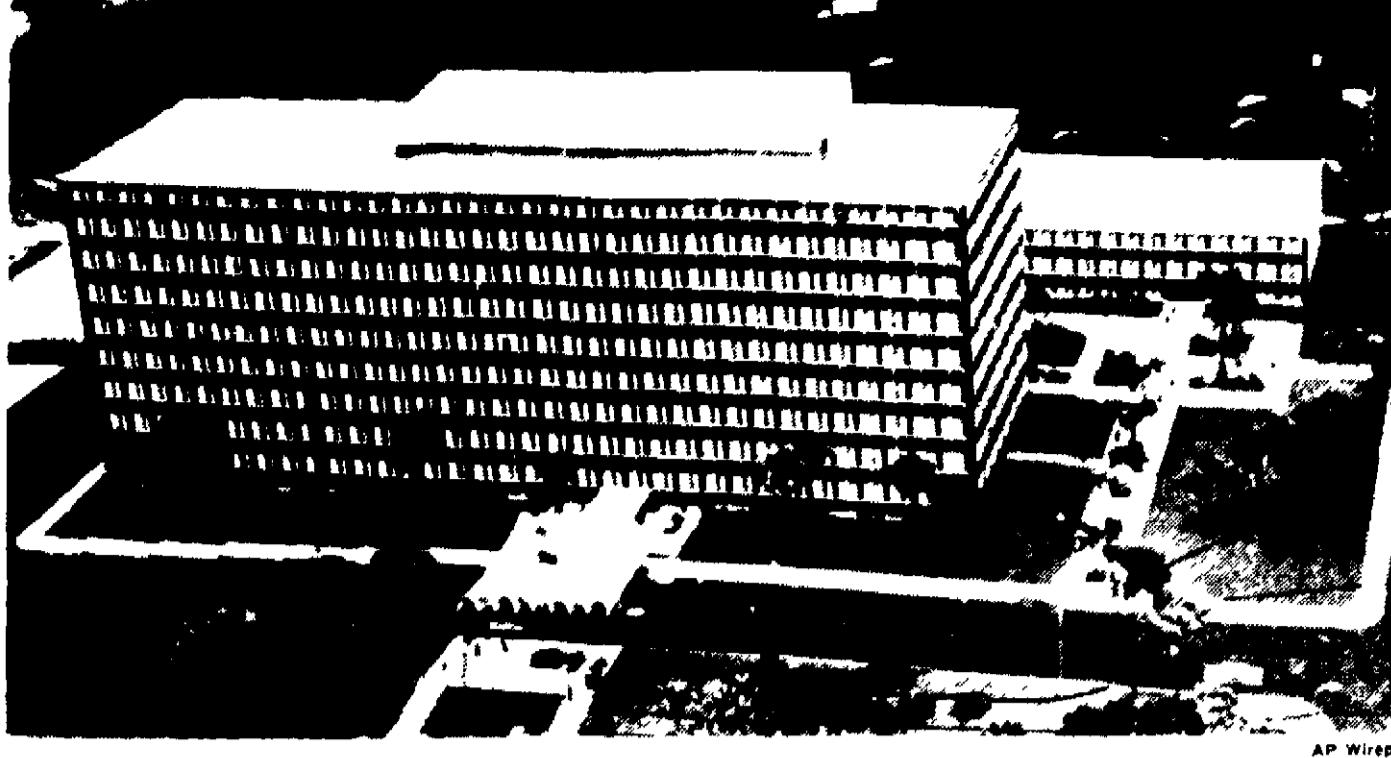
Kennedy's Berlin speech gets a big hand. Nobody questions his delivery. What bothers people is his follow-through.

Civil Defense is the theme of the hour. After the ravages of Yankees' Maris and Mantle, nine American League Cities are ready to build bomb shelters in the bleachers.

Brother-in-law Sargent Shriver was so impressed with President Kennedy's speech on Berlin, he almost rushed out and issued helmets and grenades to his peace corps.

Washington and Moscow are in no danger despite the war scare. Bureaucrats never blow up each other.

Another engine was instantly attached to the train in which the soldiers were deposited, hitched on behind, and the whole arrived at Elmira about two hours afterwards, under the direction of the Wisconsin railway soldiers and their plucky Colonel.



Model of New State office building on west side of Madison is shown here. Construction work has started

on the nine-floor main building and correction wing in rear. Building will cost \$8.9 million.

## Motorist Hits Two Cars in Fatal Accident

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
of skull fractures and other injuries

JoAnn Smith received facial laceration. Miss Bremer received back and arm injuries. Olson and his wife received facial injuries. Sanders had leg and face injuries. Mrs. Sanders had face and back injuries. Sharon Sanders received cuts and bruises.

Return from Camp

Miss Bremer told Winnebago County police they were returning from Camp Wausau on

Silver Lake. Lundgren said he

was tired and asked the others to help him awake to be presented to the 22nd party.

She said she dozed off and then awoke in October. Its ratification, someone screamed. She said she was a certainty.

Looked up and saw they were

lorn's conservative Daily

Telegraph called the program

to be a car driven by Stanley

Mike's Requests Increased

## Kennedy Adds to Spending Plans; Observers See \$90 Billion Spent

BY FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy in his first six months in office has advanced concrete proposals for increasing future federal spending by well over \$10 billion.

Actually, the eventual spending boost would be even greater under

the administration's new and expanded programs. However, \$10 billion left over."

407,600,000 represents the amount

that was before Kennedy's \$3-

454,600,000 proposal for the build-

Kennedy wants Congress to pro-

up for Berlin, but the adminis-

tration argues that, while pro-

of the total amount \$6,510,000,

gramming major spending in-

000 would be spent during the 1962

creases, it is pursuing a course

fiscal year which began July 1 of fiscal responsibility with bal-

ancing budgets in sight. Critics

the rest would be spread over several future years

contend that deficits are the more

\$9 billion

likely prospect.

In the light of administration

programs announced to date most trend in federal spending comes

observers expect the fiscal 1963 from an analysis of this year's

spending budget to approach \$90 billion. This would compare with "obligational authority"—appropriations, authority to sign contracts, and authority for agencies

cast for the current fiscal year.

Although the current-year budg-

et deficit will total at least \$5 billion

the treasury

290,000 administration officials

Former President Dwight D.

are hopeful of balancing the budg-

Eisenhower last January asked

et next year even though spend-

for \$80 billion in "obligational au-

thority" will advance Kennedy's thority. Revisions and addi-

warned he will ask Congress for a

by Kennedy have boosted the to-

tax increase if necessary, to total \$9.4 billion

achieve a budget "strictly in bal-

"obligational authority requests

normally exceed spending esti-

mate of the Treasury Doug

matte for any single year because

Las Dillon said recently that if the they cover programs coming up

economy moves ahead as he ex-

in future years. If the Navy is to

expect "our revenues for fiscal 1962

build an aircraft carrier for ex-

would be adequate to meet all of a ample "obligational authority

might be provided in one chunk" Monday, July 31, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A6 but the money would be spent over several years as the work progressed.

Kennedy contends that Eisenhower's request for "obligational authority" fell \$86 million shy of the amount needed to finance existing programs. He has now added programs of his own calling for an extra \$10.4 billion in "obligational authority."

Kennedy has called for the following increases in "obligational authority" to handle new and expanded programs:

National security \$45.8 billion

Commerce, housing and space \$1.9 billion, labor and welfare, \$1.5

billion, agriculture, \$880 million, international affairs, \$360 million, natural resources, \$87 million; veterans affairs, \$65 million, and general government, \$24 million.

As for spending in fiscal 1962, the current fiscal year here is a table showing the estimates made by Eisenhower in January, the amounts by which Kennedy claims

Eisenhower erred, the additional outlays proposed by Kennedy, and the latest totals (in millions of dollars):

Category	Eisenhower Revision	Kennedy Additions	Latest Total
National Security	.....	.....	.....
International Affairs	.....	.....	.....
Commerce, Housing, Space	.....	.....	.....
Agriculture	.....	.....	.....
Natural Resources	.....	.....	.....
Labor and Welfare	.....	.....	.....
Veterans Affairs	.....	.....	.....
Interest on Debt	.....	.....	.....
General Government	.....	.....	.....
Contingency Allowance	.....	.....	.....

After deducting some amounts which would merely be transferred from one federal agency to another, Eisenhower's estimate totaled \$80,650,000,000, compared with the latest forecast of \$87,723,000,000.

The United States Marine recruiting service has an enlistment plan that will enable new enlistees to be home for the holidays.

According to Sgt. Don Wakefield, the local Marine recruiter, men who sign up for the Marine Corps between Aug. 17 and 24 will have completed their recruit leave from California.

(Some columns in the table do not add exactly because the figures are rounded.)

Hamlin 65 a locksmith doesn't

and advanced training in time to expect to publish his 49 years

worth of tricks of his trade

getting into the wrong hands

Couple Injured When

Car Skids Off Road

CHILTON—Mr. and Mrs. Victor

Franke, 833 Jefferson St., Men-

asha, were injured about 7:48 p.

Wednesday when their car

skidded out of control on wet

pavement on State 57 about a half

mile north of here and piled into

an embankment.

Franke told police his north-

bound car went into a spin when

he accelerated slightly. Narrowly

missing heavy oncoming traffic,

the vehicle skidded across the

highway, bounded over a drive-

way embankment in the left ditch

coming to a halt more than 300

feet from where the car went out

of control.

Franke, 48, suffered a cut lip

and a bruised forehead and Mrs.

Franke suffered a deep cut above

the left eye. They were treated at

Calumet Memorial Hospital and

released.

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WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER CO.

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For a better way to  
beat the heat...buy an  
**ELECTRIC ROOM  
AIR CONDITIONER**

New Marine Recruits  
Can be Home for  
Christmas Season

The United States Marine re-

cruting service has an enlistment

plan that will enable new enlist-

ees to be home for the holidays.

According to Sgt. Don Wake-

field, the local Marine recruiter,

men who sign up for the Marine

Corps between Aug. 17 and 24 will

have completed their recruit leave from California.

**How to Crack Safes  
Won't be Published**

OXNARD Calif. (AP)—John

Hamlin has written a book which

he'd better lock in a safe.

The topic? How to open safes

of 96 American safemakers.

Hamlin 65 a locksmith doesn't

and advanced training in time to expect to publish his 49 years

worth of tricks of his trade

getting into the wrong hands

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lb.**

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Beef is one of today's best meat values.  
And it's ground fresh several times daily.

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**Potatoes 10  
lb.  
69c**

**25 lb. \$1.69**

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**Coffee 2  
lb.  
135**

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... for a  
coffee break!**

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Always Cocklin' Fresh! Kroger U.S.D.A. Grade A Medium

**Eggs 43c**

Kroger Bakery Feature! Oven Fresh  
Bismarck or Dark  
**RYE BREAD 2 lb. 39c**

Perfect Salad Topper! Embassy  
**SALAD DRESSING 1/2 pt. 39c**

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Limit Quantities.

**Krambo**  
a girl's best friend

BLUE GAZING GLOBES ..... 21.90 12.88  
SILVER GAZING GLOBES ..... 19.90 10.88  
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ALUMINUM JUNIOR COT ..... 12.95 5.00  
4 SECTION POLY SWIM RAFT ..... 11.95 4.98  
CORNING COVERED SAUCE PAN ..... 3.95 2.88  
3 PC. ALUMINUM SAUCE PAN SET ..... 3.80 1.99  
4 QT. ALUMINUM SAUCE PAN ..... 3.25 1.99  
PYREX COLORED CHIP 'N DIP SET ..... 6.95 5.99  
PYREX COLORED CHIP 'N DIP SET ..... 4.95 3.99  
CHaise LOUNGE PADS ..... 14.95 7.99  
SMALL KITCHEN UTILITY CABINETS (Dented) ..... 16.95 9.99  
24 PC. CHROME PLATED FLATWARE SET ..... 3.99 2.44  
ICE CREAM FREEZERS ..... 4.98 3.88  
REDMAN PICNIC BASKETS ..... 3.98 1.99  
ONE GROUP AMEROCK CABINET HARDWARE ..... 1/2 PRICE

Come in for Big, Big Savings on Other Home Needs!

# Foxes Defeat Des Moines on Caldwell's Hit

Catcher Drives Winning Run in With Pinch Single

BY RALPH MUELLER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A line drive, just over the outstretched glove of shortstop Carl Derr, and another victory.

That was the script the Fox Cities Foxes used Saturday night as they chalked up their sixth straight victory in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader at Goodland Field.

The hero of the evening was Jim Caldwell, the Moline, Ill. native who ended the affair in the last half of the eighth inning (scheduled seven-inning game) with a line drive single to left field to score Jim Liggett and give the Foxes a 3-2 victory.

## Rained Out

The script for the second game remained unfinished as a downpour ended the contest in the third inning with the score deadlocked at 1-1.

The Foxes started the winning rally after two were out. Liggett singled and then stole second easily, taking advantage of Bob Spicer's presence behind the plate. Spicer was pressed into backstopping duties when Pat Corrals, the regular Demon's catcher, was ejected from the game in the top of the eighth.

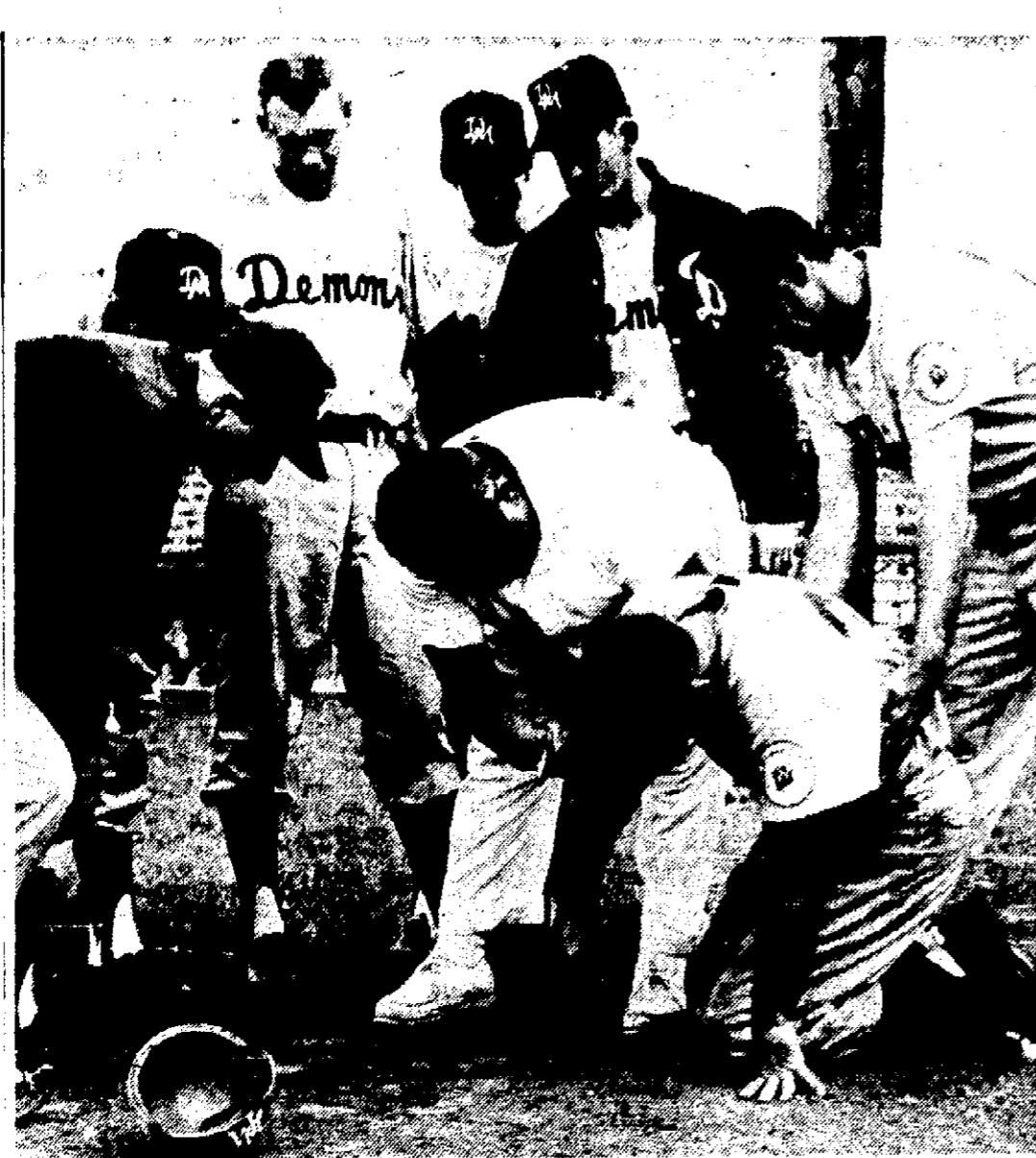
John Griffin was passed intentionally to set up Caldwell's heroics. Liggett scored on the hit to give little Joe Puleo his sixth victory of the season in relief.

## Corrals Ejected

Not to go unnoticed was the throw by Frank Montgomery in the upper portion of the eighth.

Turn to Page 9, Col. 3

## 3-1 League Standings



Post-Crescent Photo

Des Moines Demon pitcher Bob Spicer filled in at third base Sunday and was hit by a pitched ball on his first trip to the plate in the second inning. Spicer was hit just above the right elbow and had to leave the game. Working over Spicer are Fox Cities trainer Ralph Salvon and at the right is the Demons' manager, Charlie Kress. The Foxes won the game 4-0 on Herm Starrett's two-hitter.

## Spahn's 298th Victory Gives Braves Split With Cardinals

### Win Second Tilt in Extra Inning, 3-2

**Sports**  
POST-CRESCENT

Monday, July 31, 1961 Page A7

## Larson Defeats Gage for Crown

### 21-Year-Old UW Junior Posts

### 6-5 Victory in Sweltering Heat

Post-Crescent News Service

distanced Gage by as much as 40

GREEN BAY — Gangly Gibby yards. Larson, who just recently turned 21, is packing for Port's years of age and with a chunky 222 pounds to carry had to rely on his deadly short game and experience, but they couldn't combat his increasing weariness and the 89 degree heat Saturday.

#### Took Lead

Unsmiling and grimly determined, Larson took the lead on the third hole, stretched it to 2-1 at the end of nine, 3-up at the midway point, and 5-up after 27. He then made it 6-up at 29 and clinched the title by halving 30 and 31.

The new champ fired a one-over-par 73 for the morning round and a perfect par 36 for the front nine in the afternoon. Gage, running into rough trouble all day, had a 76 for the morning and 38 for the afternoon's first nine. A compilation of the final four hole scores is impossible since Gage conceded one of them without Larson trying a putt when he dubbed two consecutive shots.

The tone of the match was set on the third hole when Gage hooked his tee shot into the trees.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

## Kaukauna '9' Tops Harrison By 9-0 Count

Leigh Wachel hurled Kaukauna to a 9-0 victory over Harrison Sunday in the Fox Valley Baseball League. Wachel allowed seven hits, struck out seven, and walked 15, and walking none.

The Mac's hurler scattered his hits well and allowed two base runners in only four of the five innings. An error accounted for the second runner in three of those four frames.

Bob Manthey gave up eight hits and fanned six. He didn't walk anyone but hit two batters, both in the first inning.

Menasha-5 Freedom-2

W L GB

LC-Kimberly 4 1 Green Bay

Menasha 4 1 Morrison

Fond du Lac 3 1 Kaukauna

Freedom 2 2 Harrison

Saturday's Result: LC-Kimberly 12, Green Bay 8.

Sunday's Result: Menasha 5, Freedom 2.

Kaukauna 9, Harrison 0.

Fond du Lac 5, Morrison 3.

MENASHA — The Menasha

Macs rallied for four runs in the

home half of the seventh inning

Sunday afternoon and defeated

Freedom, 5-2.

Five singles and an error produced the four markers. Neil

Haacks led off with a single to

right, and Jack Konetzke swatted

another to right, before Jim

Meyer forced Haacks at third. Butch

Konetzke singled into the hole be-

tween short and third to score

Jack and when the left fielder

threw high to the plate, Meyer

also scored.

Bob Karisny, who led the Macs

with three hits, singled and scored

with Butch on Carl Springer's

punch through the middle.

Broke Early

The Macs had grabbed a one-

run lead in the first on two hit

batsmen, two fielder's choice

and a hit by Karisny.

The one-run margin stood until

the fifth when Freedom pitcher

Bob Manthey belted a double to

score Don Vande Wettering and

Ron Herman, Vande Wettering

also scored.

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# Barber, January In PGA Playoff

Former Sinks Three Long Putts To Earn Tie Over 72 Holes

BY DON WEISS  
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Jerry (Incredible) Barber, a mighty, little bantam who didn't know when to quit, and shaken, unbelieving Don January play 18 extra holes today for the national PGA golf championship at Olympia Fields in the wake of what Barber called "the most amazing finish of my career."

Four strokes behind January, a fiery Texan with a picture swing, with three holes to play,

Barber sank putts of 30, 40 and 50 feet—two of them for birdies—and forced a 72-hole tie at 277.

The 55, 157-pound Barber, 45, and the reed-thin January, 31, will try to settle a duel that carried through 36 pressure-drenched holes Sunday over the 6,722-yard, par 35-35-70 Olympia North Course. It is the first playoff since the PGA became medal been ordered.

## Second Homer

Burdette had a one-hitter for six innings, but was tagged for one out by Bill White with one out in the seventh. In the last of the inning, the Braves loaded the bases with one out, but Adcock tried to bunt for a run and hit into double play.

Manager Charlie Dressen still was angry about the bunt after the doubleheader and Adcock admitted he laid it down on his own. Dressen was the unfair target of boos by many fans, who incorrectly thought the bunt had

been ordered.

## Aaron Singles

Burdette fell apart in the eighth and was picked for four runs, three on White's second homer of the game, before Don McMahon

each seeks his first major

championship. Barber came with

in one stroke and two holes of

finished up.

Spanh hooked up in a duel with

Bob Gibson in the nightcap. The

Braves broke a scoreless deadlock

in the fourth on an infield hit by

Eddie Mathews and two out singles by Adcock and Frank

Thomas.

January from Dallas, has won

only three regular tour tourna-

ments. He was 16th in money win-

ning with \$17,000 last year.

Barber, leading January and

Doug Sanders by two strokes after

16 holes, was considered to

be one of the best in the

game. Gib chipped to four

feet short of the pin and sank

his putt while Gage's stopped two

feet short.

A 12-foot birdie putt on the next

hole gave Larson a 2-up lead as

Gage again found himself in

trouble and again came out in

five strokes but not quite fine

enough to keep up with Larson.

With Gage obviously tiring

from the 157 holes he had al-

ready played in the tourney,

Larson picked up the pace in the

afternoon. He birdied the 550-

yard 24th hole with a beautiful

second wood shot and a chip that

brought him four feet from the

pin to go 4-up.

**Situation Reversed**

A Paray on 22 resulting from

a drive into the rough and a sec-

ond shot into a trap put Gage in

trouble for a birdie 3.

January got a routine 4 on the

16th—the 70th of the tournament.

While January took a bogey 5,

Barber rapped in an uphill putt

for a birdie 3.

January got a routine 4 on the

71st, but Barber salvaged his

16th with a 40-foot sidehill putt after

versus on 24 and Gage found

himself in the same position he more shots to reach the green.

On the last hole, with upwards

of 10,000 lining the fairway, Bar-

ber drove straight down the mid-

dle of the green. January's wedge

shot stopped 15 feet to the left

of the hole. January pulled his drive into

the rough to make up this time and trap and hit a 6-iron shot half

the end was pretty much in sight to the green. Barber banged

as they moved into the final nine, a 4-wood that caught the left cor-

Schllicht Wins

Ralph "Butch" Schllicht, 18, shot started 15 feet to the left

of the hole. Madison star, copped of the hole.

the Junior Division champion Barber, peering through the

the downing Watertown's Ricky dusk, examined his putt for a full

Swift, 5-2. The decisive play came five minutes, then hit it boldly,

on a 10-foot putt cut Gib's ad-

vised on 23. The situation re-

versed on 24 and Gage found

himself in the same position he more shots to reach the green.

was in Friday before his amaz-

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# Little Chute-Kimberly Blanks Green Bay, 12-0

KIMBERLY — Faye Mehlberg in a first place tie with the Menhurled his second straight 6-hitter, asha Macs. The teams have 4-1 marks in second round play. Little Chute-Kimberly posted a 12-0 victory over Green Bay in a Fox River Valley League game Saturday night.

The win kept the Papermakers

## 200,000 Boats On State Water

Owners Want More, Better Launching Ramps, Facilities

MADISON (AP) — There are more than 200,000 pleasure boats registered in Wisconsin, and nearly 70 per cent of the 5,300 owners participating in a state survey say there is need for improved facilities.

The results of the survey, in Box 16, which questionnaires were mailed to 10,000 resident boat owners, were announced Saturday by the State Department of Resources. Vander Wyst had a double and Peerenboom hit a pair of two-bags.

Struck Out Eight

Mehlberg struck out eight batters and walked three. Bill Hogan started on the mound for the Blue Jays and was relieved by Lee Van Boxtel in the seventh.

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Peerenboom hit a pair of two-bags.</p

# Orioles Hand Yanks Pair Of Defeats

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

bases loaded and none out. He blazed a called third strike past Cle Boyer and got pinchhitter Hector Lopez to hit into a game ending double play.

Yankee manager Ralph Houk, still fuming over the call on Boyer, stormed out of the dugout and jostled plate umpire Ed Hurley. It will cost him a fine and possibly a suspension.

Kralick (10-6) scattered eight Tiger hits in Detroit. He won out on Bob Allison's 23rd homer and Ted Lepio's sixth. Shortstop Dick McAuliffe suffered a slight nose fracture and outfielder Bubba Morton a sprained left ankle in a crash at first base to add to the wounded Tigers' woes.

## First Shutout

Daniels (6-5) pitched his first shutout for Washington in shackling the Athletics at Kansas City with six hits. Gene Green's homer (14th) in the second proved the winner.

The Angels outhomed Cleve-land 5-4 but it was a sixth-inning single by Lee Thomas that poked the winning run at Los Angeles.

Lefty Frank Baumann (8-8) whopped his old Red Sox mates with a six-hitter and a run-score, double in the first game. In the second contest, pinchhitter Joe Ginsberg's 10th inning, two out single gave Boston a split.

**Hem Team Leads Basketball Loop**

Hem won two games last week in the Senior Boys Basketball League and moved into undisputed possession of first place. Flanagan knocked Wendt out of a share of the lead by beating Wendt, 58-37.

Hem topped Lee, 73-51, with Mike Lee putting in 24 points.

Mike Lee paced his team with 18 points.

Tom Lonigro's 31 points helped Wendt knock off Busch, 73-68.

In other league games last week, Wendt knocked off Busch, 71-63 and Woehler beat Busch, 52-40.

**Women's Open to Be Played Today**

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The final round of the American Women's Open Golf Tournament was washed out Sunday, will be played this afternoon unless rain causes another postponement.

Rookie pro Judy Kimball is the tourney leader.

Miss Kimball held a two-stroke lead after completion of 54 holes Saturday, when her 2-under-par 73 gave her a 221. She was trailed by Mickey Wright and Betsy Rawls, president of the Ladies Professional Golf Association.

**Lac La Belles' Erwin Second in 'X' Race**

CLEAR LAKE, Iowa (AP) — Terry Erwin of Lac La Belle, Wis., was second and other Wisconsin entrants were high up in the standings as the Inland Lakes Yachting Association's annual "X" Regatta ended Sunday on Clear Lake.

Mike Sanger of Pewaukee was seventh, Jane Kamps, also of Pewaukee, eighth and William Sprinkman, Cedar Lake, Wis., was 10th.

Top honors were won by Jerry McCabe of Lake Minnetonka, Minn.

**Switches to Drill**

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — Former patrolman Joseph Ferlicca of the Rochester police department's complaints bureau has turned in his badge for the shingle of a practicing dentist. He was a patrolman for eight years while attending college.

**Ladies Day**

**BERMUDA!** But I thought it was just a race round the harbor, Mr. Wolfe!

## Ninth Inning Run Produces Victory For Waupaca '91

The Waupaca Legion team pushed across a single tally in the bottom of the ninth inning to beat Kaukauna 9-8, after the losers tied the game at 8-all in the top of the ninth.

Kyle Winters went all the way for Waupaca allowing seven hits, walking eight and fanning six. Steve Hilgenberg, who gave up 10 hits, while walking four and striking out four was the loser.

The game was tied up in the ninth when Fred Steger of Kaukauna slammed a double. Waupaca came back in the bottom of that inning with the deciding tally when John Paider slashed the third successive single for the winners, driving in the run.

## Reds Attempt To Stop Flow Of Refugees

### Police Tighten Controls at Border Of West Berlin

BY CARL HARTMAN

BERLIN (AP) — A western official said today tightened controls by Communist police has succeeded in cutting down the flow of refugees into West Berlin.

"More people are trying to come now," he said, "but fewer are getting through. It used to be that one was stopped for every two that made it, but now it's nearer one-for-one."

Other sources, however, minimized the role of police controls, in checking the refugee flow. They pointed out that many who planned to flee after school ended July figures he's regained his winning ways of the inns. With left fielder in three previous at-bats loaded and one out, Joe Adcock bunted back to the pitcher.

The official, who watches just around the corner, The 40-year-old pitching master, Burdette to make the score 3-1 in and he bunted.

Men's second win was a 53-48 overtime contest with Flanagan. Flanagan was high with 21 points. Mike Flanagan led his team with 15.

Tom Lonigro's 31 points helped Wendt knock off Busch, 73-68.

In other league games last week, Wendt knocked off Busch, 71-63 and Woehler beat Busch, 52-40.



### Sure of 300 Victories

## Win Makes Spahn Feel Like New Man, Eyes 12th 20-Win Season

BY DAVE O'HARA

Associated Press Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee's southpaw great Warren Spahn for some odd strategy in the Milwaukee, a single and a deep fly to the middle of the inns. With left fielder in three previous at-bats loaded and one out, Joe Adcock bunted back to the pitcher.

After Bill White homered off (pitching) sign, relayed it to him Burdette to make the score 3-1 in and he bunted.

Spahn surrendered 10 hits, including three safe bunts and a

pitching too high. Against the Cardinals he hit a two-run double, a single and a deep fly to the middle of the inns. With left fielder in three previous at-bats loaded and one out, Joe Adcock bunted back to the pitcher.

After the game, Spahn admitted he acted on his

for a double play.

"I bunted for the run," the veteran first baseman said. "I tried

to push it and the ball hit the dirt

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# Scientific Investigators Dig Carefully With Paint Brushes

BY CHARLES HOUSE  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENOMINEE, Mich. — The scientific excavation under way near the modern Riverside Cemetery here is so carefully pursued, so patiently worked that a surprised bystander was heard to say:

"Them fellers will never get anywhere—they're digging with paint brushes."

Paint brushes are an important part of the working tools of the group which is probing into many thousands of chips of flint, the dark, unwritten story of a people long gone often exactly where an Indian of from the world. But shovels are employed, too as long ago sat and flaked out his arrow and spear points.

The so-called "dig" is jointly sponsored by Oshkosh and Milwaukee public museums. Archeologist Robert Hruska of Oshkosh is in charge of the search into the dark times of as long as 5,000 years ago when these old Copper Age people lived here. Hruska and his wife and children remain at the site day and night, sleeping in a tent and living as it were, "in the woods."

## Patience Is Virtue

Patience is a virtue here, for much of the work is delicate beyond imagination — like digging with the soft hairs of a paint brush. The paint brush, the spade

Third of Series

ula and the trowel are used when the heavy, hard-wielded shovels may destroy an old artifact, a human bone or a delicately fabricated copper ornament used long ago as a grave offering.

Here's how the mechanics of the digging are arranged:

With Dr. Robert Ritzenthaler, curator of anthropology at the Milwaukee museum, Hruska outlined in general the area and the details of the digging.

The site being excavated was once a village as well as a burying ground. Each article uncovered — every chip of flint, every sound bone — may have profound scientific value. Therefore

worked and played and built their campfires.

From their play in those prehistoric times, a small almost perfectly round stone has been found on the habitation level. Also found are a great number —

trinkets, tools, ornaments or

weapons to be used by the de-

ceased when he goes to the final

"happy hunting grounds."

## Keeps Everything

Hruska retains everything, even the tiny flakes of flintstone. "Some day," he said, "someone is going to be able to figure out the number of people involved in the production of X number of flint chips. We'll keep these against the day they will be of value in estimating population."

As the digging commences, Hruska draws a chart on graph paper. The chart indicates the situation of the excavation, the depth, the angle — and the items found within each sector. The chart will be kept "indefinitely".

As the crew shaves off the soil inch by patient inch, there is now an area for new discoveries — the burial pits.

The old Copper Age people sometimes dug shallow holes to bury the village garbage and refuse. These pits are at various levels and Hruska watches carefully for any sign of such a pit

## Watch Soil Color

The "sign" would be streaks of darkness in this reddish sand. The off-color streaks in the sand is exposed. Hruska stops work while he sketches its exact position had been left there, and then photographs it before removal. It is placed in a and valuable shovel.

of the sand. Too, the topsoil of bag or box which specifies the thousands of years ago exact location. might have found its way to the sides or bottom of the pit and it would show dark also. In general, however, the refuse pits are not easy to distinguish unless they contain darker soils.

In such a way, Hruska found an ancient burial lined with birch bark — a new discovery in the burial in the shifting, damp sands for some 3,000 to 5,000 years. The birch bark should have rotted out of existence, but in this case it was found in conjunction with some copper artifacts. The contact of the copper helped chemically to preserve the birch bark, as it helps to preserve other discoveries.

When Hruska finds the red ochre hue which means that red ochre has been introduced in the soil, he establishes what he calls "a feature" at present, there have been a total of some 25 features each of which requires and gets special consideration and treatment.

One of them, an exciting burial, was that of a newborn child. With the child and within the stained area or red ochre were found "a beautiful set" of copper heads, all nicely graduated and ranging from about one inch in length to about the size of buckshot.

At that depth, there is new hope raised as the volunteers go down, because now Hruska searches for any indication of a human burial

and its usual "grave offerings" of trinkets, tools, ornaments or

weapons to be used by the deceased when he goes to the final

"happy hunting grounds."

## Graves Dyed Red

The old Copper Age people — as have many other peoples — almost always unwittingly served the diggers by dropping into these pits a plentiful amount of red ochre, a pulverized iron ore which dyes the sand red and is unmistakable.

Thus, when the shavers find a new, reddish hue in the sand, Hruska examines it carefully. The shovels are discarded for hand trowels. Very carefully, Hruska sweeps away the sand with the trowel for he knows something is to be found. At the first sign of something other than sand, he drops the trowel and uses a spatula or a paint brush.

With the new tools, Hruska removes the sand almost grain by grain to protect what is soon to be uncovered. When the new artifact is exposed, Hruska stops work while he sketches its exact position had been left there, and then photographs it before removal. It is placed in a and valuable shovel.

For reasons like these, all

scientifically and historically important, a paint brush is a good

rotted there, changing the color before removal. It is placed in a and valuable shovel.

## No Trouble During Chicago 'Wade In'

CHICAGO (AP) — The fourth consecutive Sunday "wade in" demonstration was staged without incident at traditionally all-white Rainbow Beach on Chicago's South Side.

About 65 Negroes and white demonstrators spent most of Sunday afternoon on the beach, circled by two cordons of about 200 uniformed policemen. Police said 30,000 bathers visited the three-block beach on Lake Michigan during the sultry afternoon.

## The Freezer Deal!

Trifidaire 11 Cu. Ft.

Only \$189.00 At

HOME APPLIANCE

225 W. College Ave.

## Miniature Instrument

Virtuoso Travels Far

KEYPORT, N.J. (AP) — Musically speaking, Ted Lester does things in a small way.

He travels about the country playing miniature instruments.

Says Lester: "I've been called a cross between an animated music shop for midgets and a small-scale symphony orchestra."



MOORE GYM SUITS

what a swell  
look for gym!

## SPECIAL

Regular \$89.50

## Aluminum Jalousie

## DOOR

With KEY LOCK

6950  
Installed

Closed Saturdays During August

CHUCK SCHMIDT'S

Wisconsin Aluminum  
Sales

1138 E. Wis. Ave. Ph. 4-5537

Want this cute and dandy styled Regulation MOORES have the fit and freedom of shorts and a shirt yet they're a cool, one-piece outfit. Here's a practical kind of slim look fashion design for gym. Made from MOORE Sanforized Gymcloth in 11 colors!

1961 Official Suits for

All Appleton Schools \$4.95

POND

Sport Shop

133 E. College Ph. 3-1056

## LOW PRICES + QUALITY FOODS = BARGAINS!

## Chicken of the Sea

Chunk Light Tuna  
6 1/2 oz. 35c 9 1/4 oz. 47c

**GREEN GIANT**  
Good Things from the Garden

GREEN GIANT  
PEAS  
With Onions  
16 oz. 29cGREEN GIANT  
Wh. Asparagus Sp.  
19 oz. 49cGREEN GIANT  
GREEN BEANS  
16 oz. 2 for 45cGREEN GIANT  
Kitchen St. Wax Beans  
16 oz. 2 for 45cGREEN GIANT  
PEAS  
8 oz. 2 for 27cGREEN GIANT  
PEAS  
16 oz. 2 for 45cWHITE VINEGAR  
Gallon Jug  
49cWishbone Deluxe  
FRENCH DRESSING  
35cNew Pack Tiny Sieve 2  
Minnesota Valley  
PEAS  
16 oz. 2 for 37cNew Pack Early  
June PEAS  
16 oz. 8 for 95c  
canCounty Fair California Whole  
APRICOTS  
29 oz. 4 for 89c  
can

**AJAX**  
large 2 for 31c  
giant 2 for 45c

**JAB**  
large 33c  
giant 79c

**VEL**  
large 33c  
giant 1.33

**VEL**  
Liquid  
large 34c  
giant 60c

**VEL**  
Beauty Bar  
2 for 39c

**CALGON**  
regular 33c  
economy 69c

**CALGONITE**  
regular 39c

**AD**  
giant 79c

**VEL**  
33c

**FLORIENT**  
KILLS  
OFFENSIVE  
ODORS FAST  
large 79c

Mint — Spice  
Floral — Pine

**Palmolive**  
Soap  
reg. 3 for 31c

both 2 for 31c

**Cashmere**  
Bouquet  
regular

3 for 31c

bath size  
2 for 31c

**LIPTON**  
48 FLO-THRU  
TEA BAGS 65c

1/4 lb. Black Tea 45c  
1/2 lb. Black Tea 85c

**BARGAIN LAND** ★  
Del Monte  
Catsup .... 14 oz. 5 for 1.00

Del Monte  
Fruit  
Cocktail ... 16 oz. 4 for 1.00

Del Monte  
Peaches — Halves ... 3 for 89c

Del Monte  
Yellow Cling Peaches 3 for 89c  
Sliced .....

Del Monte  
Pineapple Grapefruit 4 for 1.00  
Juice .... 46 oz.

Del Monte  
Whole Kernel  
Corn ..... 16 oz. 5 for 1.00

Del Monte  
Cream Style  
Corn ..... 16 oz. 5 for 1.00

**MID-SUMMER PRODUCE SAVINGS**

Indiana Dixie  
PEACHES  
2 lbs. 29c

Calif. Bartlett  
PEARS  
2 lbs. 39c

**Hi-Lex**  
LIQUID  
BLEACH  
21c

1/2 gallons -  
3c Off Sale .....

gallon .....

**KROMA-X**  
SAFE BLEACH  
35c

**HEAVY DUTY**  
DRY-BLEACH  
37c

**Hi-Lex**  
LIQUID  
BLEACH  
21c

1/2 gallons -  
3c Off Sale .....

gallon .....

**KROMA-X**  
SAFE BLEACH  
35c

**HEAVY DUTY**  
DRY-BLEACH  
37c

**HEAVY DUTY**

## Festive Air Prevails When Cherry Court Residents Gather for Ice Cream Social

Residents of Cherry Court held their sixth annual ice cream social Thursday evening. Activities were planned for all along the court.

In one backyard there was a puppet show. Neighborhood youngsters were in charge of this detail, making all the puppets and helping construct the stage.

The teen-agers took it upon themselves to produce and star in a short play. And there was an art show for the friends of art in attendance.

Children worked all day getting their bicycles decorated with colorful flags and crepe paper for the bicycle parade which wound around the court.

The serving of ice cream and cake was the highlight of the festive event.

The neighborhood gathering is organized annually by members of a coffee klatch. All the residents of the court pitch in wholeheartedly, making this a long-awaited for event.

Nancy Rogers and Andy Hardacker practice operating their hand puppets in preparation for the puppet show for residents of Cherry. At right, Mary Hertel and Maud Hardacker are hard at work decorating their bicycle and doll carriage with colorful crepe paper and ribbons for the neighborhood parade.

## Couple Celebrates 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Nick F. Kees, bil. 1911, in St. Mary Church by the bay observed their golden wed. late Rev. Max Oswald. They have been married for 25 years. A mass was held in Hilbert since their marriage of thanksgiving was celebrated at village. Mr. Kees operated a blacksmith shop and has served on the school board and village board.

Wedding attendants present at the breakfast were Mrs. Mary Miersberger, Math Kees and Mike Weins.

The couple has three children, Roland, St. Cloud, Mrs. Gerald Wagner, Fond du Lac, and Mrs. John Ames, Cleveland, Ohio, and eight grandchildren.

The couple was married July 25.

## Couple Feted On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jago, 214 E. Hancock St., New London, celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Ed Klembrook, Phoenix, Ariz., Sunday in observance of the Klembrook's golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Klembrook lived in New London for 48 years before leaving four years ago. They will be at their summer cottage in Waupaca for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Klembrook will repair or refurbish the floor in the parish hall. A bake sale was planned for Sept. 2 at Tigerton Chevrolet Garage.

Tuesday the pastor's house and church will be cleaned by Misses Bradley, Berg, Graevelin, Green and Barber.

The serving committee consisted of Misses Barber, Berg, Bradley, Kostrak and Rollinger.

**Ladies Society Hears Letter**

TIGERTON — A letter from Father Ilik, one of the former pastors of St. Anthony Catholic Church, was read to the church's Ladies Society at its meeting.

Otto Oestreich will repair or refurbish the floor in the parish hall.

A bake sale was planned for Sept. 2 at Tigerton Chevrolet Garage.

Tuesday the pastor's house and church will be cleaned by Misses Bradley, Berg, Graevelin, Green and Barber.

The serving committee consisted of Misses Barber, Berg, Bradley, Kostrak and Rollinger.

**Your Problems**

**Wife Miffed at Husband for His 'That Was No Lady' View**

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I no kids are selfish. The pool is to me, whenever I wear something

in the classified section of caused so much trouble I ready she likes. "I'd love to have that

the newspaper that a certain party to fill it with cement. Is there an when you are through with it?"

other solution?" —Stuck

And then she keeps at me until I

promise to give it to her.

I hate to give worn out gifts so

I find myself handing things over

long before I am through with

them. Then after I have given her

the hat or the dress or the purse,

I get mad at myself for being such

as a party. This woman can afford to

buy anything she wants. She has

more money than I have... she's

just cheap. Any suggestions? —Out-

smarted

Dear Out-Smarter: From now

on, when she hands you the old

line simply say, "I'll never be

through with this. I intend to

wear it until it falls apart. Then

stick to your guns.

If alcohol is robbing you or

someone you love of health and

pleasure them.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have dignity, send for Ann Landers!

a close friend who has a lot of booklet, "Help For The Alcohol-

"woman."

I am a little miffed that my hus-

band doesn't think I should call

myself a lady. He says it is self-

praised. I say it is nothing of the

kind. Will you settle it? —No,

Landers

Dear No (2): The words are

now used interchangeably. Now,

tell me something important—

like did you buy the stove?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My

problem is right in my back yard

it's a swimming pool. Don't get

the idea we are rich. We are peo-

ple of modest means who decided

it was easier to invest in a pool

than to drag our children to the

public pool every day and go get

a bathhouse.

The trouble is the neighbor kids

come in droves, uninvited, and

sometimes they don't even bother

to bring their own suits. They ex-

pect us to provide towels, refresh-

ments and telephone service.

Some days we've had as many as

20 kids. I feel as if I am running

a public bathhouse.

The younger visitors ask to bor-

row our children's masks, frog-

feet and snorkle tubes. If they are

not welcome.

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Jandreyo  
NEENAH MINAWA

AUGUST

Starts  
Tomorrow

# WHITE SALE

Savings are bigger... Selections are wider... August is the traditional time to replenish the linen closet... stock the bathroom... Select essential sleepwear needs now... Save handsomely! Prices that save money are always good news!

For the Finest... Choose  
**Wamsutta Supercare  
SHEETS and CASES**

SALE PRICED

**SHEETS**

72 x 108 Twin... Plain Hem — Reg. \$5.45 Sale \$4.45  
72 x 108 Hemstitched — Reg. \$5.95 ... Sale \$4.95  
81 x 108 Plain Hem — Reg. \$6.45 ... Sale \$5.45  
81 x 108 Hemstitched — Reg. \$6.95 Sale \$5.95

**FITTED BOTTOM SHEETS**

Twin Size — Reg. \$5.45 ... Sale \$4.45  
Double Size — Reg. \$6.45 ... Sale \$5.45

**CASES**

42 x 38½ Plain Hem — Reg. \$1.50 ... Sale \$1.20  
42 x 38½ Hemstitched — Reg. \$1.65 ... Sale \$1.35  
45 x 38½ Plain Hem — Reg. \$1.55 ... Sale \$1.25  
45 x 38½ Hemstitched — Reg. \$1.70 ... Sale \$1.40

**PACIFIC MILLS TRUTH SHEETS**

Long wearing extra strong, made for service. 128 count per square inch.

63 x 108 Twin Size — Reg. \$2.19 ... Sale \$1.89  
72 x 108 Single Bed — Reg. \$2.49 ... Sale \$1.98  
81 x 108 Double Bed — Reg. \$2.69 ... Sale \$2.29  
Cases 42 x 36 Inches - Reg. 59c ... Sale 49c  
Cases 45 x 36 Inches - Reg. 69c ... Sale 59c

**NOBLECRAFT  
SHEETS and CASES**

Our own brand... representing extra quality at extra low prices... Unparalleled value. Fully bleached... 180 thread count.

72 x 108 Single Bed Sheets — Reg. \$1.98 ... Sale \$1.79  
81 x 108 Double Bed Sheets — Reg. \$2.19 ... Sale \$1.98  
Fitted Bottom Twin Size — Reg. \$1.98 ... Sale \$1.79  
Fitted Bottom Double Size — Reg. \$2.19 ... Sale \$1.98  
Cases 42 x 36 — Reg. 49c ... Sale .44

**PACIFIC MILLS  
Fitted Contour Sheets**

Fully bleached — sturdily woven — fit smoothly.

Twin Bottom — Single Bed Size — Reg. \$2.79 ... Sale \$2.49

Double Bottom — Double Bed Size — Reg. \$2.98 ... Sale \$2.79

**PILLOWS  
Dacron Filled**

For the sensitive — allergic to feather filled kinds... dacron provides the answer. Attractive Linen Ticking.

Standard Size — Reg. \$5.98 ... Sale \$3.98

**CANNON MILLS  
PERCALE SHEETS  
AND CASES**

Combspun ... Regulation Type — Twin  
63 x 108 — Single Bed — Reg. 2.98 ... Sale \$2.39  
72 x 108 — Single Bed — Reg. 3.29 ... Sale \$2.29

**CANNON MILLS  
PASTEL SHEETS — CASES**

Many colors to choose from:

72 x 108 Single Bed — Reg. \$3.39 ... Sale \$2.69  
81 x 108 Double Bed — Reg. \$3.59 ... Sale \$2.98  
Fitted — Double Size — Reg. \$3.59 ... Sale \$2.98  
42 x 38½ Cases — Reg. 89c ... Sale 79c

**CANNON MILLS  
MULTI-COLOR  
SHEETS — CASES**

Stripe or solid color combspun percale

Very attractive

72 x 108 Single Bed Size — Reg. \$3.79 ... Sale \$3.39  
81 x 108 Double Bed Size — Reg. \$3.98 ... Sale \$3.59  
Fitted Twin Size — Reg. \$3.79 ... Sale \$3.39  
Fitted Double Size — Reg. \$3.98 ... Sale \$3.59  
42 x 38½ Cases — Reg. \$1.19 ... Sale 98c

**NOBLECRAFT  
FOAM RUBBER PILLOWS**

Always special in price... this White Sale Event offers still greater savings... See them.

Extra Plump... Standard Size — Reg. \$4.98 ... Sale \$3.98  
King Size ... For extra comfort — Reg. \$5.98 Sale \$4.98  
Jumbo Size ... For particular need — Reg. \$6.98 Sale \$5.98

**Bed Pillows**

Crushed Chicken Feather  
Filled... thoroughly sanitized...  
Fine quality ticking covered  
... Size 21 x 27.

**Bed Pillows**

Imported Goose Down  
100% Down... Large Size  
... Plump and Soft.

Reg. \$10.98  
Value ... Sale \$7.95

**CANNON MILLS  
TOWEL ENSEMBLES**

Famous Capri Sets... Care-free colors... 7 colors to choose from to match your bathroom decor.

Face Cloth — Reg. 35c ... Sale 25c

Hand Size — Reg. 79c ... Sale 49c

Bath Size — Reg. \$1.20 ... Sale 79c

**Callaway Towels**

Famous Sun Valley Kind  
Pucker proof... treated for absorbency  
... Varied colors, 12 colors to choose  
from also plain white.

Face Cloths, Size 13 x 13,  
Reg. 39c ... Sale 33c

Guest Size, Size 12 x 18,  
Reg. 39c ... Sale 33c

Hand Size, Size 16 x 18,  
Reg. 98c ... Sale 85c

Bath Size, Size 23 x 46,  
Reg. \$1.95 ... Sale \$1.59

**Mattress Pads**

Noblecraft ★ Nylon Stitched  
Made to our own specifications—  
None Better.

Regulation Flat Type Twin Size — Reg. \$3.50 ... Sale \$2.50

Regulation Flat Type Double Size — Reg. \$4.50 ... Sale \$3.50

Fitted Kind ... Twin Size — Reg. \$4.98 ... Sale \$3.98

Fitted Kind — Double — Reg. \$5.98 ... Sale \$4.98

**CANNON  
FINGER TIP TOWELS**

Wide range of pretty colors...  
Reg. 29c ... Sale 20c  
(5 for \$1)

**Bedspreads  
Chenille Velveteen**

An elegant spread at a low price:

**SALE \$4.98**

It's full tufted... all viscose fiber... with 16 needle shag edge row... rounded corners... Tone on tone border... 8 c.c. to choose from... Full and single bed size... Regularly a \$6.98 value.

**CANNON MILLS  
DISH CLOTHS**

Waffle weave... very sturdy... yet soft

Large Size — Reg. 13c ... Sale ... 8 for \$1

Cannon String Knit Kind — Reg. 13c ... Sale 10 for \$1

# BLANKET SALE

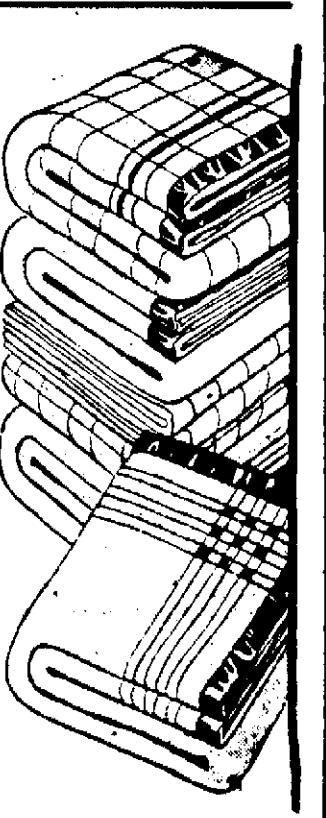
OUR NOBLECRAFT ... SALE \$8.98

100% Acrilon... moth proof... non-allergic... solid colors... size 72 x 90... Reg. \$9.98.

BEACON ... SALE \$4.48

Known for their quality... beautiful colors... true sizing... These are 90% rayon... 10% Acrylic. Size 72 x 90... Solid colors or pretty plaids. Reg. \$5.98.

Layaway — 50c Holds Blanket



**JUMBO VALUES IN HOUSEHOLD LINEN and BEDDING**

**PILLOW TUBING**

Spring Mills Quality. 42 inches wide... Full bleach.

Reg. 68c yd. ... Sale 2 yds. \$1

# 'Early to Bed' Rule Assures Blooming of Chrysanthemums

BY JEAN OTTO  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Chrysanthemums are a lot like children," stated Arthur Radtke, owner of Riverside Greenhouse. "Give them lots of rest at the proper time and the right nourishment and they'll bloom like the beautiful things they were meant to be."

Mr. Radtke knows his onions—or should we say flowers—when it comes to chrysanthemums. He has been associated with the greenhouse since 1917 and has been their owner since August, 1945.

This height qualification is used only for those mums which are to be used for cut flowers. Those which are to be potted are planted in earthenware pots when only a few inches high. They are then covered early and by the time they are ten or twelve inches tall

they are in bloom.

Early Night Advances Blooming Time

"They're funny creatures," Radtke revealed that the normal flowering time for chrysanthemums is Oct. 28. With the lengthened day, not? They don't know the difference. The florist pointed out the mums planted in the fall bloomed opaque black coverings which are in April. Now they are ready in potted over a framework above January.

July and August are also the months when greenhouses begin to prepare for the Christmas season.

It takes about 40 days from the time they are first covered until they are in bloom.

At this time of year Radtke has rows after rows of varying sizes of plants are planted in small pots in a mixture of soil, peat moss and agricultural perlite. A sprinkler system throws a spray of water on the plants for one minute of every five.

House Plant Care These plants also need long hours of darkness to assure the setting of buds. Radtke advises

**PSC Refuses Moving Vans Extra Fees**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A proposal by the Wisconsin household goods carriers has been turned down by the Public Service Commission. It has been found that turning carriers over to a special charge to normal electric light on the plants from cover "expedited service" has engaged a

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The 1936 Class of St. John Catholic High School, Little Chute, held its 25-year reunion Saturday evening at the school. Seated, from left, are Miss Mary E. Jansen, Milwaukee; Mrs. Lawrence McMahon, Little Chute; and Mr. and Mrs. John Hart.

## A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

### Summer Perk-Ups

Feeling frazzled from work and the smallest steps are required to combat it? It's a common enough mid-summer complaint, particularly and outlook, just try any or all of those who have had no vacation these measures:

Make a change in your appearance. Of a fall cold chapeau would brown or beige.

Make a new hair-do. There's nothing like it to lift your appearance. Only once out of the doldrums. Another perk-up is a rinse to brighten your locks.

Or how about a permanent? If you need one, don't wait for fall. The time for that boost is now.

To renew your skin's bloom, give yourself a facial cleanse, apply a stimulating mask, then

### Children's Haircuts

Expertly Styled  
by Judy



### American Beauty Salon

107½ E. College Ave.  
Air Conditioned  
Ph. 3-7590

Consult the Quality Specialists at

The

Drapery Shop

Dial RE 4-6674

415 W. Wis. Ave.

Appleton, Wis.

OPEN: Mon., Wed., Fri. 7 to 9 p.m.

The Area's Complete Drapery Store

en your locks. Or how about a permanent? If you need one, don't wait for fall. The time for that boost is now.

To renew your skin's bloom, give yourself a facial cleanse, apply a stimulating mask, then

make some

Refurbish Mend, clean, item has that appearance. Of a fall cold chapeau would brown or beige.

Make some

break. Make a change in your appearance. Of a fall cold chapeau would brown or beige.

Make some

Make some

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Make some

Make some



# Mistrial Ordered For Weinke Case

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

had pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity.

Weinke's defense counsel Allan Cain made no objection or comment "on technical grounds" during this morning's hearing. He made this statement to reporters after the session was over:

"It is the defendant's contention that the defendant can't be retried on the grounds that double jeopardy will attach as soon as the first witness at the next trial is sworn and testifies. The Constitution says no person will ever be tried twice for the same offense."

"The only time a person can be tried twice is if the defendant makes a motion for a new trial. The defendant in this case did not make a motion for a mistrial and did not concur or acquiesce to the state's motion for a new trial."

#### DA's Opinion

The district attorney alluded to the Constitution and made this statement:

"Until Weinke has had one full trial, he is exposed to a continuing jeopardy. He has not had a full trial until a verdict is reached. There is a lot of law to cover this situation." Schaefer felt Cain's contention would not seriously inhibit the motion for another trial.

Parnell, judge of the 10th judicial circuit, took over the bench this morning by virtue of his constitutional supervisory control over municipal court. He said applicable law was quite clear that a mistrial should be granted. He said if another judge stepped in, it might well prejudice either or both sides.

Both sides rested at 10:15 a.m. Saturday.

Sigman's final argument started at 10:30 and concluded at noon. Cain spoke for little more than an hour, starting shortly after the noon recess at 1:30 p.m. Sigman's rebuttal lasted a half-hour.

Sigman, in a loud, bold speech punctuated by gestures with his expert hands and arms, branded Weinke such a thing as temporary insanity.

Farmer's grain was knocked over by the rain. There was considerable washing out in fields but little other damage reported in rural areas.

Rain in Neenah measured at the city garage totaled 1.65 inches Sunday night. Damage was negligible.

A slight amount of basement flooding, caused by sewer back-ups, was reported on Wilson Avenue and on Roosevelt Street.

Street flooding was noted at four sections of the city—Wilson and Betty, West Main street near the Soo Line tracks, the 200 block on E. Doty Street, and at E. Wisconsin Avenue and Oak Street. The lift station on Adams Street failed at 9 p.m. City Engineer Wayne Bryan listed mechanical overload or a drop in incoming voltage as possible causes for the failure.

**Little Damage**  
Water damage in Menasha was minor. City Engineer M. J. Noth said today. Three-inches of water by lightning collected in the basement of St. Patrick convent on Nicolet Boulevard. Some basements were reported flooded on Lopas Street and Carver Lane.

Noth said he had tested the sewer on Keyes Street at the height of the storm and found that it was only half full. Rainfall recorded at the U. S. government locks in Menasha was 1.42 inches for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

**State Weather**

Showers dampened wide areas from the Southwest desert region into the Ohio Valley today after heavy rains over the weekend caused flash floods in parts of Kentucky and New York State.

The floods in parts of Johnson and Morgan counties in southeast Kentucky forced at least 150 families to leave their homes. One man drowned. More than 3½ inches of rain hit the area.

In New York, nearly 7 inches of rain drenched Otsego County in a three-hour period, causing many streams to overflow. Hundreds of homes were damaged.

good enough to kill," the special prosecutor said.

He accused Weinke of taking the law into his own hands and called the dead woman a "sweet wife" and "little mother."

"He (Weinke) didn't hurt anyone except the one he loved the most and he did that many times until he killed her," Sigman said.

**No Kind Words'**  
"I can use no kind words for this murderer—he is no dumbbell, he is a fool."

Sigman frequently made use of the weapon the state has introduced as the murder gun. He often held it in his hand, making dramatic gestures with it . . . pointing out specific items on photographs.

Cain's final argument, for the most part, was a scathing indictment of Louis Hehner, Shirley Weinke's step-father.

"They (Leslie and Shirley) had a good married life until this man came along," Cain said.

The defense attorney went over with the jury, step by step, the events leading up to the shooting. In a soft voice ranging in tone from a whisper upward, Cain delivered a final argument.

#### Ridicules Prosecutor

Frequently, he talked to the jury through his opponent, Sigman. He recalled how Weinke wore a cover, or frame motifs individually for nursery pictures, the shooting and took two naps in the morning. "Does that sound like he was going to commit murder, Sam? I don't think so."

And another time when he pointed out the gun was in plain sight on the table when Mrs. Weinke came home on the day of the shooting and took two naps in the morning. "Does that sound like he was going to do what you said he would have hidden it, wouldn't he?"

At another point, Cain noted that Weinke had motioned for the ambulance drivers to hurry to aid his wife after the shooting. "Is that a murderer, Sam?"

Cain, also, found fault with the testimony of Dr. Edward Schubert, Waupun, the court's medical

attendant. Cain's bold speech was punctuated by gestures with his expert hands and arms, branded Weinke such a thing as temporary insanity.

Hehner, Weinke's step-father, had no sympathy. "The defense," he said, "has offered a number of the shooting. What kind of hog Almighty God there is a chance making ambassadors responsible for you—you haven't had it yet" for all American activities in their

#### Opinion Questioned

In referring to a psychiatrist "the time has come when we assistance, intelligence and information

hired by the prosecution who also must show this community we are going to put an end to our

testified that Weinke was sane at the time of the shooting. Cain's soft attitude toward murder no plain U. S. policy on Berlin,

said damage estimates ranged from \$500,000 to \$1 million. Tor you think he was going to let might be." He urged the jury to not to assume that a country is

find Weinke guilty of murder in lost to the West if the chief of

state decides to visit Moscow.

Cain turned to Weinke near the first degree

## Needle Work

### Hyannis Port Has Become Tourist Mecca

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—The President has spent the last five weekends on Cape Cod and this once peaceful resort village has become a tourist mecca. Hundreds of vacationers descend on the area every day, hoping for a glimpse of the President's house, his family—and Kennedy himself when he's here.

Chairman Arthur Milliken of the Community Action Committee said today police, secret service agents and other officials have done "a marvelous job."

The tourist problem in Hyannis Port began a year ago when Kennedy came home from the Democratic national convention and spent several weeks here preparing for his campaign.

Tourists flocked to the little resort community to see the candidate. They parked along all the nearby streets, trampled lawns and stood for hours by Kennedy's side fence. Kennedy used to walk along the fence, shaking hands and chatting.

All that has changed now. A high fence has replaced the white rail fence, and the tourists can't get that close to the Kennedy home anymore.

Police stop unauthorized cars and pedestrians a block away from the presidential retreat. There are "No Parking" signs on the streets.

**Bowles to Head Conference of U.S. Ambassadors**

NICOSIA, Cyprus—(AP)—A regional conference of U. S. ambassadors opened yesterday. 21 countries in the Middle East Over 200 designs in our new, 1962 Needlecraft Catalog—biggest here today under the chairmanship of Chester A. Bowles.

Carl T. Rowan, a deputy assistant secretary, said the main purpose was to improve "housekeeping" and personnel operations and procedures. He said Bowles made it clear President Kennedy was in

no hurry. See jumbo-knit hits, cloths, spreads, toys, linens, afghans plus

free patterns. Send 25¢.

In his rebuttal Sigman said countries, including ICA, military

in referring to a psychiatrist "the time has come when we assistance, intelligence and information

hired by the prosecution who also must show this community we are going to put an end to our

testified that Weinke was sane at the time of the shooting. Cain's soft attitude toward murder no plain U. S. policy on Berlin,

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state decides to visit Moscow.

Cain turned to Weinke near the first degree

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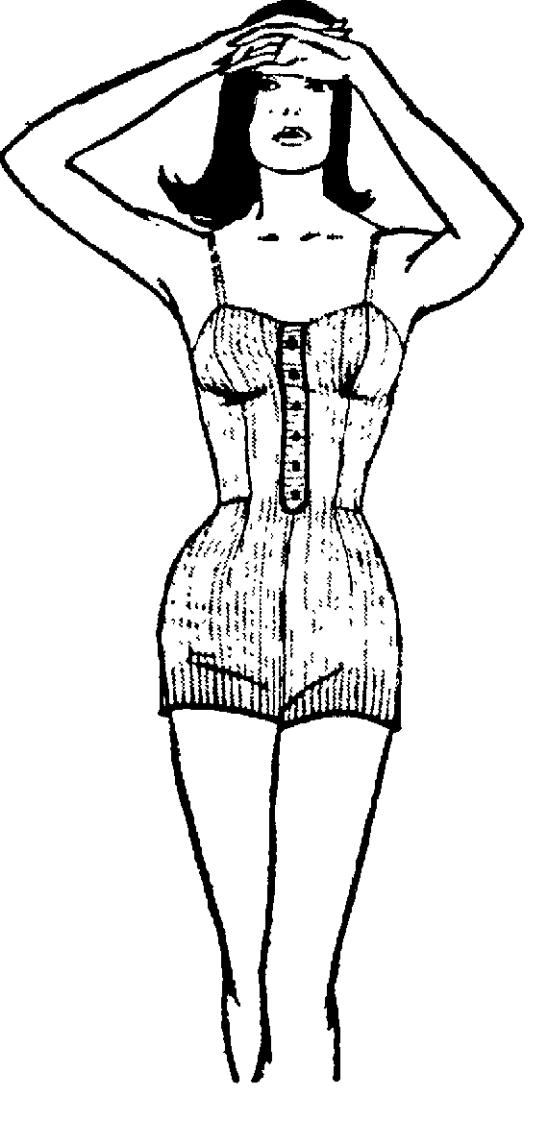
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DELICATE COLORING  
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Lawrence Says

Hammarskjold  
Erred in Action  
In Tunisia

Secretary-General  
Failed to Consider  
Both Sides of Dispute

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

IN EUROPE.—The w

visiting in the Tunisian a sad example of the in

ference or disar

of the United

Nations machi

inery for me

disputes.

When serious

trouble breaks

out as it did a

few days ago in

Tunisia, it is

wrong for Dag Hammarskjold

the secretary-general of the

to accept an invitation from

side and then promptly set

by letter to the other side

possession that must inevitab

regarded by the latter as

in a subsequent letter of

ration to the French foreign

Mr. Hammarskjold

that his attitude was

solely on the interpretation

of the principles of the

adopted by the organ

in the past, and also on the

actions I venture to believe.

**Science**

New Way

Stops Itch

New York, N. Y. (Speci

For the first time scien

found a new healing sub

with the astonishing abil

shrink hemorrhoids, stop

and relieve pain—w

surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case

another, "very striking im

vement" was reported

and by a doctor's observa

Pain was relieved prom

And, while gently relie

pain, actual reduction of

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And most amazing of

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in cases where no ob

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In fact, results were so

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up.

LOOK

Frigidaire

Refrigerator

Refrigerator

Refrigerator

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Refrigerator

the members of the council who identified Bourguiba and not on explicit instruction from the Security Council. This allowed the French to claim that he was playing the Tunisian side, though his intention is to play the honest quest. The Soviets have their eyes on the exploitation of the Sahara's broker."

Also, with passions raised to a high point when fighting occurs, oil resources for their own purposes, and will furnish money for a cease-fire, to allow for a cooling off period before any actual peace can be made. The United Nations called for a "cease-fire," and it was obeyed by both sides, though the French refused to withdraw the naval base troops they had moved into Western friends and provoked the city to repulse the attack. The Tunisian government immediately being explained by what is happening in the grab for the Saharan oil resources.

In the Tunisian controversy, the companies of the West which have oil pipelines and refineries

United Nations called for a "cease-fire," and it was obeyed in the Middle East.

President De Gaulle was right in refusing at this time to see Mr. Hammarskjold in Paris. For the latter had unwittingly discredited himself as a mediator by conferring with the Tunisian government without first having obtained an agreement to talk with the other party in the controversy.

What the United Nations secretary should have been at work on during these past few days was an investigation of exactly what happened before and after President Bourguiba ordered a siege of the French base at Bizerte and his troops opened fire on French paratroopers reinforcing the base.

The world should have been given the facts, and both sides should have been permitted to state the reasons for their respective actions before an attempt was made to launch proposals for a settlement.

Every mediator in any important controversy finds it necessary, above all, to establish his position as one of complete impartiality. An editorial in the Baltimore "Sun" reprinted in European papers says in part:

"Mr. Hammarskjold's personal intervention in the Bizerte affair displayed less than his usual firmness. He flew to Tunisia in response to a direct plea from Pres-

ident Bourguiba and not on explicit instruction from the Security Council. This allowed the French to claim that he was playing the Tunisian side, though his intention is to play the honest quest. The Soviets have their eyes on the exploitation of the Sahara's broker."

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In the Tunisian controversy, the companies of the West which have oil pipelines and refineries

United Nations called for a "cease-fire," and it was obeyed in the Middle East.

The mystery of why Mr. Bourguiba has suddenly turned his back as a peacemaker in the future will be enhanced only if it high schools."

Parochial and public school of Nuns teach in five school dis-

schools were held in the same building with the element-

ary school. SS. Peter and Paul man Catholic community studied Country "Peculiar Situation"

At the Toledo Catholic diocese, parish maintained separate high

a spokesman said church officials school and elementary facilities.

generally do not approve of such The combined high school will be

mergers, but Putnam County "is located in the parish building,

which will be leased by the county

Merging public and parochial mergers were completed without used solely for the increased need

schools is not new in this rural difficulty. The exception was Kal-of its lower grades.

## Net New Idea

Monday, July 31, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A16

# Merging Catholic, Public Highs 'Strictly Matter of Economy'

BY CLETE JONES

OTTAWA, Ohio (AP)—Merging per-

house, Putnam County school su-

northwestern Ohio county of 25,

stand to the charges

OTTAWA, Ohio (AP)—Merging per-

600 persons. Six schools once,

operated by the Catholic Church

the entire high school op-

eration, and religious instruc-

tion

for Catholic students will be given

seams. "We felt the community church still owns some of the prop-

erty and leases it to the

Prior to the merger, which was

agreed to last week, public high

school classes were held in the

same building with the element-

ary school. SS. Peter and Paul

man Catholic community studied Country "Peculiar Situation"

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Carpentry

Driveways  
Dormers  
Kitchens  
New Home Heating  
Meico Aluminum Doors & Windows  
General Electric Air Conditioning  
Ray-O-Lite Fiberglass Awnings  
Aluma Board Siding

Navaco Vinyl Products  
U. S. Gypson Products  
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CITY \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE NO. \_\_\_\_\_  
I am interested in a NO obligation FREE estimate on the  
following work:  
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## Shrinks Piles Without Surgery —Relieves Pain

ments as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or anesthetics of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug counters.

Sahara Oil  
So if there were a real inquiry into the whole Tunisian affair and the facts were given to the world,

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APPLIANCE CO.

# Judge Schmiege Stricken As He Instructs Trial Jury

**Jurist Dies Short Time Later; Special Prosecutor Sigman Has Emergency Surgery**

BY JAY REED  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Judge Oscar J. Schmiege, who collapsed in municipal court at 3:18 p.m. Saturday and died shortly afterward, had just delivered a deliberately worded legal definition when he was stricken.

The 59-year-old jurist was given emergency treatment at the scene and rushed to Appleton Memorial Hospital where he died at 3:45 p.m. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Special Prosecutor Samuel Sigman, who a few hours earlier had made formal announcement to the court of Judge Schmiege's death, underwent an emergency hernia operation at Memorial Hospital at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. His condition is listed as satisfactory to day.

Judge Schmiege had begun his final instructions to the jury in the first degree murder trial of Leslie M. Weinke. Sigman and Defense Counsel Allan Cain completed their arguments at 3 p.m. and the judge called for a 5-minute recess. The trial resumed at about 3:08 p.m.

**Slumped in Chair**  
Reading slowly and deliberately from a sheet of hand-written instructions, Judge Schmiege had

lied. Weinke. Sigman and Defense Counsel Allan Cain completed their arguments at 3 p.m. and the judge called for a 5-minute recess. The trial resumed at about 3:08 p.m.

**Sigman Shaken**  
It was apparent to courthouse observers that Sigman was shak-

ing.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

## Neenah Man Cut by Tool

**Slash in Right Arm, Stomach Causes Serious Bleeding**

NEENAH — A Neenah man

was critically injured Sunday afternoon when a cutting wheel

broke and slashed a muscle in

his arm and cut him in the stom-

ach.

Norman Bethke, 37, 900 S. Lake

St., suffered from extensive loss

of blood in the accident. Additional-

ly, he was rushed to Theda

Hospital by County police.

The accident occurred shortly

before 3 p.m. when Bethke went

into his father's garage and put

an 8-inch cutting and gumming

wheel on an old vacuum cleaner.

Deputy Clerk of Courts Florence

Lawrence, sitting at the judge's motor.

The vibration evidently

caused the wheel to break and a

piece of the wheel entered his arm and cut him in the stomach.

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piece of the wheel entered his arm and cut him in the stomach.

The accident occurred shortly



# Author Will Visit Appleton

Dr. Ian Stuart to Address Meeting Or Rotary, Kiwanis

The only Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association sponsored speaker ever to receive a Special leadership Award from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge will visit Appleton Aug. 1 and 2.

Dr. Ian Stuart, author-lecturer, and Community Relations Director for Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association, will address the Rotary Club meeting Tuesday, and the Kiwanis meeting Wednesday.

Stuart will also make radio guest appearances during his visit, according to Harold Aykens, FTD member and owner of Memorial Drive Florists, who is coordinating Dr. Stuart's schedule in Appleton.

Message on Way of Life

Stuart speaks on a subject far removed from flowers. His message is on the safeguarding of a free way of life. It was for his multitude of outstanding addresses on this subject and for his community service that he was honored by the Freedoms Foundation in 1960.

Cane Recesses Court To Pay Tribute to Late Judge Schmiege

OSHKOSH — Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane recessed court briefly this morning in order to pay tribute to late Appleton Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiege.

The Appleton jurist, who died unexpectedly Saturday, was a helpful and inspirational person,"

Judge Cane said noting that he had known Schmiege for the 15 years he was on the bench.

Judge Cane said he was writing to Outagamie County Judge Stanley A. Staudt offering his services during his vacation to help clear the court calendar in Appleton. Oshkosh Municipal Court will be in recess Tuesday afternoon to day afternoon.

The accident occurred when a told police he did not see the car driven by Susan L. Luedtke Bosin car stop



James Seekins, 620 E. Dennison St., inspects the basement of his new home at 2307 S. Harmon St., to survey damage done by Sunday night's heavy rain-storm. The family intended to move into the new house soon. Two walls have collapsed and a third is

in danger of doing so. The Seekins were hit twice by the storm. Sewers backed up at their Dennison Street residence, filling the basement with water. Clothing and furniture were floating in the muddy water last night, Mrs. Seekins said.

**Car Hits Pole, Speed Sign in Neenah Accident**

NEENAH — Two Neenah youths, both 18, were taken to Theda Clark Hospital early this morning after the car in which they were riding struck a power pole and a speed sign on Wisconsin Avenue near Reddin Street.

The car's driver, Richard C. Knoedler, 764 Maple St., received multiple bruises and a cut lip briefly this morning in order to his passenger, John E. Bogrand, 572 Grove St., was in satisfactory condition. He suffered from bruises. Both were taken to the hospital in the city ambulance.

The accident occurred at 12:22 a.m.

**Rear End Collision Causes \$350 Damages**

NEW LONDON — More than \$350 in damage was caused to two cars rear of a car driven by Oscar Luedtke in a rear end collision in the 200 block of N. Water Street Saturday, who had stopped for traffic ahead of him. Miss Luedtke did not see the car driven by Susan L. Luedtke Bosin car stop

**Sit-in at Capitol**

**White, Negroes Press For Civil Rights Action**

MADISON (AP) — A sit-in was staged in the Wisconsin State Capitol in support of civil rights legislation pending in the legislature.

At the outset, the 16 protesters, —12 whites and four Negroes— seated themselves in rented folding chairs positioned at marble pillars ringing the main floor of Hahn was a passenger in a truck to the Capitol's rotunda. A relief driven by LeRoy Miller, 33, route 4, Oshkosh, received a bruised left knee.

Sixteen persons participated initially, but about 50 members of the Madison chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and a dozen University of Wisconsin students were standing by ready to take part. The group was made up of whites and Negroes.

Leaders of the demonstration said they planned to continue the sit-in around the clock until the night.

Instructions Issued

The demonstrators wore small lapel cards reading

"We're Here for Wisconsin Human Rights Legislation."

Instructions handed the demonstrators said the purpose of the sit-in was to call attention to Wisconsin's lack of legislation protecting minority groups from discrimination in housing, employment and public accommodations.

Participants should refrain from loud talking and excessive moving around while they are engaged in the Capitol stay-in. Speak quietly if at all, sit or stand straight at all times; use chairs or camp stools if available; otherwise sit on the floor or stand.

The instructions advised, Tourists and Capitol workers were puzzled by the demonstration but Capitol police made no move to intervene.

**Two People Injured in Crash Near Lake Bridge**

OSHKOSH — Two people were injured late Saturday morning in a 2-car accident on U.S. 41 at the south end of the Lake Butte des Morts bridge.

At the outset, the 16 protesters, —12 whites and four Negroes— seated themselves in rented folding chairs positioned at marble pillars ringing the main floor of Hahn was a passenger in a truck to the Capitol's rotunda. A relief driven by LeRoy Miller, 33, route 4, Oshkosh, received a bruised left knee.

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## Urban Renewal Church Problem

Cleveland and Akron. Directing the work is the Rev. Lyle E. Schaller, who also is a professional city planner.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Many Protestant congregations which now have local autonomy may face expenses for land, buildings and equipment which far exceed, in most cases, any sum the new congregation could borrow, to yield some of their in- dependence to join with others in meeting the problems of urban renewal. And, it adds, many living in such areas are not in families, so new ideas by the Regional Church Planning Office, which serves Greater Cleveland, will be needed.

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Monday, July 31, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent B4

## Tunisians Force Grave U. S. Choice

Either We Stand With Western  
Allies or With Emerging Nations

BY WILLIAM S. WHITE

WASHINGTON — The United

States faces not one crisis, that

over Berlin, but rather two crises.

The second, though less im-

minent, is hardly less im-

portant in its long implica-

tions. And it is interlinked with

the first.

The bleak meaning of this

second crisis is that we must

soon make an open and a fate-

ful national decision:

Are we going to stand in the

last moments of truth with our

old western allies in their man-

ifold troubles with ex-colonial

and now belligerently "independent"

African countries?

Or are we, in desperately try-

ing to appeal to the world's

"Third force" nations, finally go-

ing to let down France and others

which share our western heri-

age — in all its strengths as

well as in its weaknesses?

All during the Eisenhower ad-

ministration, and now in the Ken-

nedy administration, the great

choice has been postponed. Un-

derstandably, both administrations

have tried to avoid any wide rup-

ture with either side. To give al-

together consistent support to our

traditional allies would be to alien-

ate the emerging new states which

many declare to represent the

wave of the future.

But to go always with these

ex-colonial countries would be to

say goodbye to all our past and

to those nations in this here-and-

now world which so far possess

the true power to be of real and

present assistance to us in the

Cold War with the Soviet Union

Middle Way Best

The middle way, siding some-

times with our old friends in

the western alliance, would seem

the best way. It is to this way

that President Kennedy is present-

ly committed. But there is mount-

ing evidence that this way is not

enough that soon we must climb

down from this painful fence,

which so long we have straddled.

The latest illustration comes in

Tunisia in North Africa, the cross-

roads of the world. Stripping the

issue to its core, it is that the

Tunisians, having gained indepen-

dence from France, now seek

to oust the French from their

naval base at Bizerte. To this base

France has an established right,

no less valid than our own right

which so many here are so ready

to condemn.

to maintain our Guantanamo base

in Castro Cuba.

If we permit the Tunisians in

the end to drive the French from

Bizerte, aided by "world opinion

against colonialism," what will we

say when Castro sets out to drive

us from Guantanamo? And what

is to happen to the west's shield

against Soviet military imperial-

ism, the North Atlantic Treaty Or-

ganization?

France is the heart of that al-

liance. Belgium is vital to it —

that Belgium to which we sent

polite, chiding notes in her agonies

in the erstwhile Belgian Con-

go.

Tunisian Threats

For the newly independent Af-

rican powers are showing that

they will never settle for part or

even most of our support. They

demand all or nothing and all at

once. One of them, Tunisia, now

turns to naked blackmail in Wash-

ington. The Tunisian Ambassador

publicly threatens us that if we

do not do all we people demand

for them against the French, they

will invite in Russian "volun-

teers."

It is good to make new friends

but it is good also to remain at

least a little faithful to friends of

loyalty proved in a hundred

battles. There is appeal in "inde-

pendence." But there is also a

certain appeal to common sense,

in certain facts of life. Was it

President Habib Bourguiba of Tu-

nisia who rallied the allied world

to stand like one rock against

Russian threats to Berlin? or was

it President Charles de Gaulle of

France?

Is it better to refrain from

bleeding French power altogether

to death or only to have the

friendship of a Tunisia which

has no power at all? Is "colonial-

ism" more evil than militaristic

international Communism? Are we

to preside over the destruction of

the Western world in order to

foster that new world, unarmed,

unready and incapable of assum-

ing any kind of world responsi-

bility which is rising in Africa on

the one backs of Western powers

which so many here are so ready

to condemn?

(Copyright, 1961)

Industry Gives  
Lawrence Help  
Total Increases  
\$6,500 Over Funds  
Given for 1959-60

Lawrence College received \$89,-

267.09 from industries and indus-

trial foundations during the 1960-

61 fiscal year. This is an increase

of more than \$8,500 from the

same sources in 1959-60.

Of the sum, \$53,732.71 came from

30 industries within Wisconsin

\$23,709.38 came through the pool-

ed gifts made to the Wisconsin

&lt;

# Judge Schmiegie Dies of Heart Attack

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

on by the tragic events of Saturday afternoon in his final argument to the jury, the special prosecutor said he had never worked as hard on a case as he had on the Weinke trial.

Shortly before he collapsed, Judge Schmiegie had asked one of the bailiffs to direct the flow of air from a fan more toward the bench. He also had asked for a window to be open.

It had been oppressively hot in the courtroom through most of the trial. Two large fans were at work in the front of the room. Left almost unnoticed by the

and was admitted to the Wisconsin bar that year.

While a law school student, he made a successful try for the legislature, in which he served from 1927 to 1932. He was author of the first statewide old age pension law. He served as district attorney of Outagamie County from 1940 to 1943 when he was appointed municipal judge. While district attorney, he was cited in Ripley's "Believe It or Not" column for never having lost a case where he has been throughout the trial.

When they wheeled Judge Schmiegie out of the courtroom, the slightly-built accused murderer put his head down in his arms on the desk before him. His shoulders trembled.

Mrs. Schmiegie told the coroner Chamber of Commerce Good

3:30 a.m. when he arose and began preparing his instructions to the jury. She said he had a light meal by the American Bar Association for "outstanding program."

The judge's wife also said less in the improvement of traffic. Judge Schmiegie had one apparent heart attack in January of dures. The National Safety Council this year and another about six and a half times selected his court as the best traffic court in cities of between 25,000 and 50,000 population.

Born in Appleton

Schmiegie was born in Appleton on March 29, 1902. He attended Appleton High School and Law Photographers Association cited him for permitting photographers

bachelor of arts degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1925 room. In 1955, the Outagamie County Board commended him for an "outstanding job" and said "his splendid efforts in helping to save lives merits the appreciation of the people of Outagamie County."

Judge Schmiegie was a founder and first chairman of the Wisconsin Board of Criminal Court Judges and was a longtime member of the State Judicial Council which studies the organization and administration of Wisconsin courts. He was active in the court reorganization which becomes effective next Jan. 1.

Nationally Known

Prior to being named to the bench, Judge Schmiegie was a Republican. He was a delegate to the 1940 national Republican convention. He was author of the volume U.S. Bankruptcy Law, annotated 1932 to 1950.

Judge Schmiegie was nationally known for the way in which he had applied the Huber Law which permits prisoners to work at their regular jobs and spend their off time in jail while serving their sentences. Working closely with the sheriff's department, he developed several innovations in the so-called "day parole" plan which later were incorporated into the law. Law enforcement and welfare workers from many parts of the country and Canada studied the Outagamie County plan.

Deaths Elsewhere

Marvin M. Miller, 35, Milwaukee, formerly of Wittenberg, Mrs. Myrtle Germundson, 95, Chicago, formerly of Wittenberg, Victor G. Hahn, 36, Chicago, formerly of Manawa.

Marion M. Mills and Florence Irene Brockway, both of King

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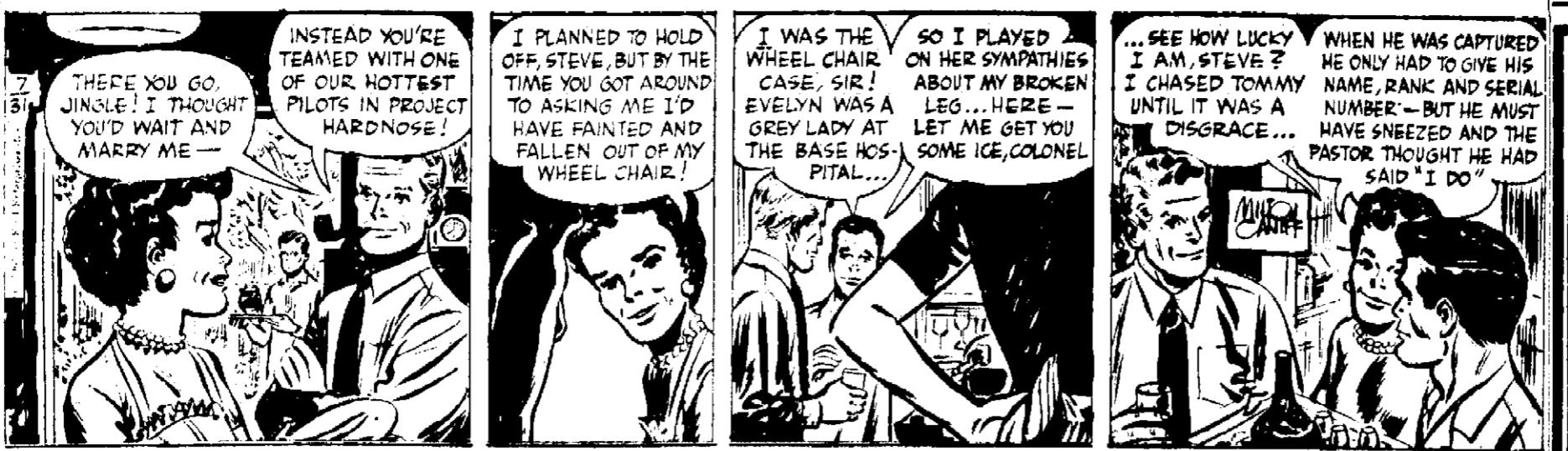
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## STEVE CANYON



By MILTON CANIFF

Monday, July 31, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 86

ADAM AMES

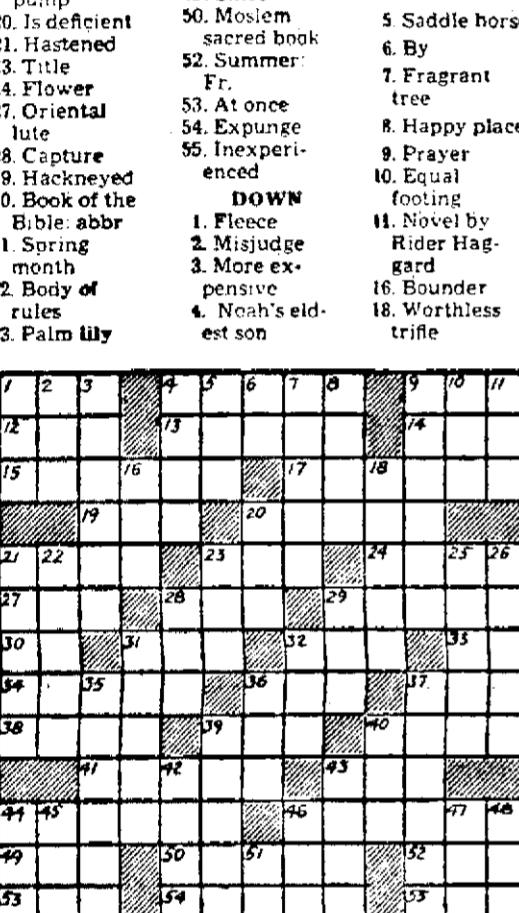


By LOU FINE

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	34. Fruit	36. Anchor	38. A pet	39. Side	40. Evident	41. Force back	42. Fermented grape juice	43. Mourning	44. Human being	45. Custodian	46. Since	47. Moslem sacred book	48. Summer Fr.	49. At once	50. Expunge	51. Oriental jute	52. Abominated	53. Reinforced	54. Aspiration	55. Hydraulic pump	56. Is deficient	57. Hastened	58. Title	59. Flower	60. Hackneyed	61. Book of the Bible, abbr.	62. Spring month	63. Body of rules	64. Noah's eldest son	65. Palm tily
1. Carmine	37. Injurious	38. Of an era	39. Servant	40. Strut	41. Ideas	42. Awant	43. Ball	44. Alee	45. Neat	46. Force back	47. Ball	48. Ball	49. Ball	50. Ball	51. Ball	52. Ball	53. Ball	54. Ball	55. Ball	56. Ball	57. Ball	58. Ball	59. Ball	60. Ball	61. Ball	62. Ball	63. Ball	64. Ball	65. Ball	
2. Capacity	37. Injurious	38. Of an era	39. Servant	40. Strut	41. Ideas	42. Awant	43. Ball	44. Alee	45. Neat	46. Force back	47. Ball	48. Ball	49. Ball	50. Ball	51. Ball	52. Ball	53. Ball	54. Ball	55. Ball	56. Ball	57. Ball	58. Ball	59. Ball	60. Ball	61. Ball	62. Ball	63. Ball	64. Ball	65. Ball	
3. Harvest	37. Injurious	38. Of an era	39. Servant	40. Strut	41. Ideas	42. Awant	43. Ball	44. Alee	45. Neat	46. Force back	47. Ball	48. Ball	49. Ball	50. Ball	51. Ball	52. Ball	53. Ball	54. Ball	55. Ball	56. Ball	57. Ball	58. Ball	59. Ball	60. Ball	61. Ball	62. Ball	63. Ball	64. Ball	65. Ball	
4. Goddess	37. Injurious	38. Of an era	39. Servant	40. Strut	41. Ideas	42. Awant	43. Ball	44. Alee	45. Neat	46. Force back	47. Ball	48. Ball	49. Ball	50. Ball	51. Ball	52. Ball	53. Ball	54. Ball	55. Ball	56. Ball	57. Ball	58. Ball	59. Ball	60. Ball	61. Ball	62. Ball	63. Ball	64. Ball	65. Ball	
5. Unwrought metal	37. Injurious	38. Of an era	39. Servant	40. Strut	41. Ideas	42. Awant	43. Ball	44. Alee	45. Neat	46. Force back	47. Ball	48. Ball	49. Ball	50. Ball	51. Ball	52. Ball	53. Ball	54. Ball	55. Ball	56. Ball	57. Ball	58. Ball	59. Ball	60. Ball	61. Ball	62. Ball	63. Ball	64. Ball	65. Ball	
6. Abominated	37. Injurious	38. Of an era	39. Servant	40. Strut	41. Ideas	42. Awant	43. Ball	44. Alee	45. Neat	46. Force back	47. Ball	48. Ball	49. Ball	50. Ball	51. Ball	52. Ball	53. Ball	54. Ball	55. Ball	56. Ball	57. Ball	58. Ball	59. Ball	60. Ball	61. Ball	62. Ball	63. Ball	64. Ball	65. Ball	
7. College cheer	37. Injurious	38. Of an era	39. Servant	40. Strut	41. Ideas	42. Awant	43. Ball	44. Alee	45. Neat	46. Force back	47. Ball	48. Ball	49. Ball	50. Ball	51. Ball	52. Ball	53. Ball	54. Ball	55. Ball	56. Ball	57. Ball	58. Ball	59. Ball	60. Ball	61. Ball	62. Ball	63. Ball	64. Ball	65. Ball	
8. Reinforced	37. Injurious	38. Of an era	39. Servant	40. Strut	41. Ideas	42. Awant	43. Ball	44. Alee	45. Neat	46. Force back	47. Ball	48. Ball	49. Ball	50. Ball	51. Ball	52. Ball	53. Ball	54. Ball	55. Ball	56. Ball	57. Ball	58. Ball	59. Ball	60. Ball	61. Ball	62. Ball	63. Ball	64. Ball	65. Ball	
9. Aspiration	37. Injurious	38. Of an era	39. Servant	40. Strut	41. Ideas	42. Awant	43. Ball	44. Alee	45. Neat	46. Force back	47. Ball	48. Ball	49. Ball	50. Ball	51. Ball	52. Ball	53. Ball	54. Ball	55. Ball	56. Ball	57. Ball	58. Ball	59. Ball	60. Ball	61. Ball	62. Ball	63. Ball	64. Ball	65. Ball	
10. Hydraulic pump	37. Injurious	38. Of an era	39. Servant	40. Strut	41. Ideas	42. Awant	43. Ball	44. Alee	45. Neat	46. Force back	47. Ball	48. Ball	49. Ball	50. Ball	51. Ball	52. Ball	53. Ball	54. Ball	55. Ball	56. Ball	57. Ball	58. Ball	59. Ball	60. Ball	61. Ball	62. Ball	63. Ball	64. Ball	65. Ball	
11. Is deficient	37. Injurious	38. Of an era	39. Servant	40. Strut	41. Ideas	42. Awant	43. Ball	44. Alee	45. Neat	46. Force back	47. Ball	48. Ball	49. Ball	50. Ball	51. Ball	52. Ball	53. Ball	54. Ball	55. Ball	56. Ball	57. Ball	58. Ball	59. Ball	60. Ball	61. Ball	62. Ball	63. Ball	64. Ball	65. Ball	
12. Hastened	37. Injurious	38. Of an era	39. Servant	40. Strut	41. Ideas	42. Awant	43. Ball	44. Alee	45. Neat	46. Force back	47. Ball	48. Ball	49. Ball	50. Ball	51. Ball	52. Ball	53. Ball	54. Ball	55. Ball	56. Ball	57. Ball	58. Ball	59. Ball	60. Ball	61. Ball	62. Ball	63. Ball	64. Ball	65. Ball	
13. Title	37. Injurious	38. Of an era	39. Servant	40. Strut	41. Ideas	42. Awant	43. Ball	44. Alee	45. Neat	46. Force back	47. Ball	48. Ball	49. Ball	50. Ball	51. Ball	52. Ball	53. Ball	54. Ball	55. Ball	56. Ball	57. Ball	58. Ball	59. Ball	60. Ball	61. Ball	62. Ball	63. Ball	64. Ball	65. Ball	
14. Flower	37. Injurious	38. Of an era	39. Servant	40. Strut	41. Ideas	42. Awant	43. Ball	44. Alee	45. Neat	46. Force back	47. Ball	48. Ball	49. Ball	50. Ball	51. Ball	52. Ball	53. Ball	54. Ball	55. Ball	56. Ball	57. Ball	58. Ball	59. Ball	60. Ball	61. Ball	62. Ball	63. Ball	64. Ball	65. Ball	
15. Hackneyed	37. Injurious	38. Of an era	39. Servant	40. Strut	41. Ideas	42. Awant	43. Ball	44. Alee	45. Neat	46. Force back	47. Ball	48. Ball	49. Ball	50. Ball	51. Ball	52. Ball	53. Ball	54. Ball	55. Ball	56. Ball	57. Ball	58. Ball	59. Ball	60. Ball	61. Ball	62. Ball	63. Ball	64. Ball	65. Ball	
16. Book of the Bible, abbr.	37. Injurious	38. Of an era	39. Servant	40. Strut	41. Ideas	42. Awant	43. Ball	44. Alee	45. Neat	46. Force back	47. Ball	48. Ball	49. Ball	50. Ball	51. Ball	52. Ball	53. Ball	54. Ball	55. Ball	56. Ball	57. Ball	58. Ball	59. Ball	60. Ball	61. Ball	62. Ball	63. Ball	64. Ball	65. Ball	
17. Spring month	37. Injurious	38. Of an era	39. Servant	40. Strut	41. Ideas	42. Awant	43. Ball	44. Alee	45. Neat	46. Force back	47. Ball	48. Ball	49. Ball	50. Ball	51. Ball	52. Ball	53. Ball	54. Ball	55. Ball	56. Ball	57. Ball	58. Ball	59. Ball	60. Ball	61. Ball	62. Ball	63. Ball	64. Ball	65. Ball	
18. Body of rules	37. Injurious	38. Of an era	39. Servant	40. Strut	41. Ideas	42. Awant	43. Ball	44. Alee	45. Neat	46. Force back	47. Ball	48. Ball	49. Ball	50. Ball	51. Ball	52. Ball	53. Ball	54. Ball	55. Ball	56. Ball	57. Ball	58. Ball	59. Ball	60. Ball	61. Ball	62. Ball	63. Ball	64. Ball	65. Ball	
19. Rules	37. Injurious	38. Of an era	39. Servant	40. Strut	41. Ideas	42. Awant	43. Ball	44. Alee	45. Neat	46. Force back	47. Ball	48. Ball	49. Ball	50. Ball	51. Ball	52. Ball	53. Ball	54. Ball	55. Ball	56. Ball	57. Ball	58. Ball	59. Ball	60. Ball	61. Ball	62. Ball	63. Ball	64. Ball	65. Ball	
20. Noah's eldest son	37. Injurious	38. Of an era	39. Servant	40. Strut	41. Ideas	42. Awant	43. Ball	44. Alee	45. Neat	46. Force back	47. Ball	48. Ball	49. Ball	50. Ball	51. Ball	52. Ball	53. Ball	54. Ball	55. Ball	56. Ball	57. Ball	58. Ball	59. Ball	60. Ball	61. Ball	62. Ball	63. Ball	64. Ball	65. Ball	
21. Palm tily	37. Injurious	38. Of an era	39. Servant	40. Strut	41. Ideas	42. Awant	43. Ball	44. Alee	45. Neat	46. Force back	47. Ball	48. Ball	49. Ball	50. Ball	51. Ball	52. Ball	53. Ball	54. Ball	55. Ball	56. Ball	57. Ball	58. Ball	59. Ball	60. Ball	61. Ball	62. Ball	63. Ball	64. Ball	65. Ball	

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



PAR TIME 24 MIN

## Lesson in English Brain Twisters

BY W. L. GORDON

## WORDS OFTEN MISUSED:

Distinguish between VIRTUE (general goodness) and VIRTUOSITY (great technical skill) in the practice of fine arts, especially in music.

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: Distinguish and impious. Pronounce the "i" in "pious" as in "pie." Pronounce the second "i" in "impious" as in "impit." and accent the word PATRONS.

SYNONYMS: Subdue, quell, conquer, reduce, overpower, break, tame, vanquish, master, son, port, post, apid, apron, arson, atop, tare, tarpon.

WORD STUDY: Use a word torn, trap, rasp, rapt, rapt, rant, three times and it is yours." Let roan, roast, rota, rost, snort, snort, snore, snap, soar, sort, soap, snap, snarl, snarl, snarl, sn



**It May Take a Second Look**, but both these girls are Jayne Mansfield. The actress says she's giving up her platinum tresses, right, and will let her hair grow out to its natural chestnut hue. At the left she appears in the wig she will wear until her blonde hair disappears. Trained in three universities for a dramatic career, the actress is looking forward to her first Hollywood film in five years, "The George Raft Story."

## Laughs, Chills Await Playgoers This Week

### Mystery, Comedy Set to Open At Manawa, Peninsula Theaters

A production of one of the most successful mystery melodramas ever written and a midwest premiere are two theater pieces which will tempt area playgoers this week.

Openign Tuesday at Manawa will be Holiday Players' version of Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap," an eerie comedy of murders set in a snowbound guest house. First performed in London in 1952, the play is still going strong nine years later. It ranks as one of the longest-running stage hit in the history of the theater.

Also set for a Tuesday opening is Peninsula Player's production of Tennessee William's first comedy, "Period of Adjustment." The p. m. Both plays will run through play's limited run at the Door Sunday.

Julian Rice will be seen in the on the part of Peninsula Produc- key role of the police sergeant in er James B. McKenzie. A native of Appleton, McKenzie was able to land the play before it was released on a national level. He will play a known for his association as general manager of two successful eastern summer stock companies, the ropes of inn Westport Country Playhouse, keeping under Westport, Conn., and Paper Mill more than trying circumstances.

Curtain times at both the Manawa Theater and Peninsula's Larry Hanson Rice are set at 8:30 p. m. for opening. Army officer heads the curious which cost \$6.50 to print, were night and throughout the week. An assortment of visitors at the inn, put on sale for \$40.



Judy Becker will play a notably hard-to-place lady and Brad Scott will portray a mysterious foreigner. Grant Killoran as a peculiarly gushing young man and Jan Oliver as a mysterious young lady round out the cast.

**Play Director**  
The production is being directed by Gerry Shields. Jack McKenzie designed the scenery.

Under the direction of Charles Rome Smith, "Period of Adjustment" will star top members of the Peninsula Player's company, including William Munchow, Lynn Carlyle and Lawrence Pressman. The cast will also feature Jeanette Leahy, Ralph Foody, Maggy Magerstadt, and Rod Armstrong. Mary Long will make her dramatic stage debut.

Set in a bungalow in Tennessee at Christmas time, the comedy involves two couples whose marriages are rapidly breaking up. The complications are resolved happily, unheard of for Williams, making the play one of the most controversial theater stories of the season.

George Talbot designed the sets for the production and David Talbot originated the lighting.

### Bargain Days

CHATTANOOGA (AP) — The city's bargain-hunter special copies of the new city code, are set at 8:30 p. m. for opening. Army officer heads the curious which cost \$6.50 to print, were night and throughout the week. An assortment of visitors at the inn, put on sale for \$40.

**41 Outdoor**  
NOW SHOWING  
Children Under 12 FREE  
CO-HITS!  
"The Bells Are Ringing"

**Viking**  
ENDS TUES. - CONT. 1:30  
GREAT ENTERTAINMENT  
SIDNEY POITIER  
a raisin in the sun  
CO-HIT: 93 Minutes of Silent Flickers and Good Old Fashion Belly-Laffs  
DAYS of THRILLS and LAUGHTER

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# Selling Old House

## Package Deal Only

BY SYLVIA PORTER  
If you are among the millions of us who built and bought new houses in the 1950s and if you are a typical American family, by now you have sunk thousands of dollars into improving your home.

You have say, finished the recreation room which was un-finished when Porter moved in. You have added useful storage places and shelves all over the house and garage. You have spent painfully large sums on landscaping. You have equipped your home with storm windows, screens, similar necessities — and on, on, on.

As of today, you have a used house — and as of today, your house is the best bargain on the market for a buyer.

### Buying House, Not Improvements

This is the conclusion of a new, detailed study of today's housing market, "Home Buyers Guide," just released by R. R. Smith and E. A. Michalski — and, as a homeowner who fits snugly into the category to which Smith and Michalski are referring, I can strongly affirm that their conclusion is right.

Your improvements and additions make your house more attractive and livable, but these are part of the package you are offering to sell and you can't charge a buyer specifically for them.

What's more, it's futile to try to impress your purchaser with stories of what you went through to furnish your rooms, create your lawn etc. He's bargaining for a complete house and that's that.

### Lot Doesn't Effect Price

The lot on which your house stands probably is larger than lots on which new houses are being put up now, because land prices were much lower when your house was built. Smith and Michalski estimate that used homes may be on lots 25 to 50 per cent larger than new houses.

### 7 Dogs Bother Neighbors, Land In Oshkosh Pound

OSHKOSH — Seven dogs run loose were too much for the neighbors of Algoma Pichel, 68, of 540 Jefferson St.

Police were called early Saturday afternoon in an effort to make Pichel keep the dogs tied. When they arrived at 1:45 p.m. Pichel was holding three of the dogs. As he attempted to catch the other four, the first three got loose and started running again.

The dogs, — "large puppies," Pichel called them — were knocking children down, going into stores and making general nuisances of themselves, according to the police report.

Police caught two of the dogs and took them to the city pound.

At 4:12 p.m., police received another call, saying that the remaining five dogs were still running loose. Efforts by police and the neighbors led to the capture of the rest of the animals and these joined the first two at the city pound.

Pichel denied a charge of permitting dogs to run loose when arraigned before Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane this morning. Trial was set for Sept. 9.

### Woman Admits Disorderly Conduct Charge, Fined \$39.85

OSHKOSH — Mrs. Dorothy Robins of 9-A Wauquo Ave., was fined \$39.85 by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane this morning after she pleaded guilty of being disorderly at Bing's Club 15, 19 N. Main St. Saturday evening.

Police reported she was using obscene and vulgar language. They told her to be quiet, but she continued yelling and shouting obscene epithets at the officers.

The couple was married April 28, 1934, and divorced July 25.

### Fox Cities Biology Teachers To Complete Testing of Plan

Eleven Fox Cities area high school biology teachers will begin in September to conduct final classroom tests of experimental new biology courses.

They are among 350 teachers in 20 states chosen by the Biological Sciences Curriculum Study in connection with a four-year project supported by National Science Foundation.

The teachers include John J. Gundlach, Neenah High School, leader of the center in this area; Jack Burroughs, Thomas R. Farrell, Emmett H. Hoks and Charles W. Scribner, Appleton High School; Monica Duquaine and Lucille Haas, Menasha High School; Lynne J. Koch, Verlin H. LaMay.

The Freezer Deal!  
Frigidaire 11 Cu. Ft.  
Only \$189.00 At  
HOME APPLIANCE  
225 W. College Ave.

in the identical price range, but your lot is part of the package you're offering and your purchaser will take this for granted.

The neighborhood into which you moved several years ago has by this time taken on a distinct character and the values of the houses in it are established. This eliminates many risks in home ownership, but your purchaser will accept this advantage as due him.

The mortgage you have on your house will may be at a substantially lower interest rate than that being asked on new mortgages. When your buyer assumes your mortgage, he'll get the benefit of this lower interest rate, and he won't have to pay the closing costs involved in financing a new house, either. These factors should impress him, but how much extra money they'll put in your pocket is questionable.

### Buying Package, Not Parts

The errors you made in planning your house and the flaws your builder made in constructing your house have been corrected — and these errors and flaws show up only after a house has been lived in and settled down. Your buyer still will say he's buying a package not its parts, and he'll not reimburse you for these expenses.

The argument over which is a better buy — a new or used home — is a never-ending one and the financial aspects frequently are dwarfed by personal desires in this biggest money move in the lifetimes of most American families.

That millions want only new houses is obvious. Homebuilding this year is now running at a rate of 1,374,000 units and is heading upward. The new housing bill is designed to spur housing construction to new peaks, and there is no doubt that as the 1960s wear on, today's youngsters reach marrying age and establish homes of their own, the housing market will take off. Each year also, about 250,000 houses are torn down because they have become unlivable.

### Used House Great Source

The market in our land for new houses is huge and climbing — and that's healthy for our entire economy.

Nevertheless, with 32,800,000 families or 61.9 per cent of the total living in homes of their own, it is clear that the great source of housing is the used house, and particularly the post-World War II house.

Thus, Smith and Michalski perform a service in emphasizing the down-to-earth, often underestimated or ignored financial advantages of buying a house that was built in the late 1940s-1950s. To sellers trying to push up a price and to buyers trying to bargain down a price, these points are valuable guides.

(Copyright, 1961)

### Cruel Treatment Grounds in Three Divorce Actions

Circuit Judge Andrew Parnell has granted three absolute divorces on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

Four children were placed under the supervision of Shirley S. Whitman, 804 E. South St., in her divorce from James R. Whitman Jr., July 25.

They were married March 21, 1945. Decision of alimony and property settlement were held open.

Alimony of \$60 per month was ordered in the divorce of Carl A. Glaser, 65, route 2 Appleton, and Martha Glaser 314 W. Atlantic St. The couple was married Jan. 22, 1917, and divorced July 25.

The wife received the divorce. A property settlement was made.

A property settlement was made in the divorce of Edwin R. Sommer, 49, New London, and Debra G. Sommer, New London. The husband received the divorce and the wife received custody of two children.

The couple was married April 28, 1934, and divorced July 25.



The 12-Member Jury and two alternates in the Leslie Weinke murder trial were treated to a pleasant break Sunday afternoon at the home of one of the bailiffs, Mrs. Harold R. Ahrens, 319 S. Benoit St.

The jury has been in confinement since a week ago today. Under the strict eyes of the bailiffs, the jury relaxed playing cards and croquet. The jury was released from service after a mistrial was declared.

## Attic Theatre Announces Cast For 'Once More, With Feeling'

Kurnitz Comedy to Open Saturday At Lawrence Music-Drama Center

A spoof on music, musicians, and Harry Millstein as a baritone ukulele and the trombone called out four times Sunday night, with three resulting from

With "Feeling," has been chosen complete the cast by Attic Theatre as its third production.

Playing artists, or at any rate people intimately involved with show business, it seems almost natural that many of the cast members are themselves interested in various phases of art.

David McDermand made his Atlantic Theatre debut in "The Little Foxes" last summer. In addition to his dramatic activities he admits to "playing barroom piano at

Two performances are scheduled for 7 and 9:30 p.m. Aug. 12. Other curtain times are at 8:15.

Director Mrs. Ted Cloak has chosen a troupe of actors familiar to Attic Theatre audiences. A novel

Formerly active in radio and TV, Feuerstein is also something of a writer. As for Jack Glaser, appearing in the theatrical experience she had the roles done in the movie by Yul Brynner and Kay Kendall. McDermand will play Victor Fabian, the conductor who sacrifices his life for the production of "As You Like It."

Formerly active in radio and TV, Feuerstein is also something of a writer. As for Jack Glaser, appearing in the theatrical experience she had the roles done in the movie by Yul Brynner and Kay Kendall. McDermand will play Victor Fabian, the conductor who sacrifices his life for the production of "As You Like It."

Although Urban Van Susteren has devoted 12 years to smoothing out ruffled feelings for Fabian, his theatrical experience proves valuable in his work as a practicing

attorney. He has created many comic roles for Attic, including those in "Room Service," "Three Men on a Horse," "Solid Gold Cadillac," "Who Was That Lady?" and Romonoff and Juliet."

Curtis Braun will play Jascha Music as well as dramatics are and Frischka Gendel, brothers familiar to David McDermand, make who are typical of Fabian's opening debut with the Attic

pressed musicians. Gale Stevens' troupe. Formerly a member of a man who hates music but Curtis Braun, a Civic Symphony he School he appeared in a one act

cause it came with his pickle face production at Lawrence College

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cause it came with his pickle face production at Lawrence College

Formerly active in radio and TV, Feuerstein is also something of a writer. As for Jack Glaser, appearing in the theatrical experience she had the roles done in the movie by Yul Brynner and Kay Kendall. McDermand will play Victor Fabian, the conductor who sacrifices his life for the production of "As You Like It."

Although Urban Van Susteren has devoted 12 years to smoothing out ruffled feelings for Fabian, his theatrical experience proves valuable in his work as a practicing

attorney. He has created many comic roles for Attic, including those in "Room Service," "Three Men on a Horse," "Solid Gold Cadillac," "Who Was That Lady?" and Romonoff and Juliet."

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# Protection

OUTSIDE



## Sen. Lafave Explains Rebel Stand on Taxes

### Denies State Needs Revision Act, Cites Corporate Growth

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—Sen. Reuben Lafave of Oconto, who rebelled against the Republican tax bill in the Senate last week after a decade of identity as a GOP "regular" in the Legislature, has justified his bolt on grounds differing from

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those of the other Senate Republicans as "mavericks."

### Navy Finally Makes Good on Promise To Replace Steeple

GAINESVILLE, Ga. (AP)—A

small Methodist church on the outskirts of Gainesville has won its battle with the U. S. Navy; a steeple, removed 17 years ago as a hazard to student pilots, will be replaced at government expense.

Cmdr. R. O. Rechsteiner of the Atlanta Naval Air Base presented a check for \$3,500 to the Mill 1939 in Appleton and is survived by her husband, Daryl; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bessett, Appleton; two sons, Daryl Jr. and Steven James, both at home; a sister, Mrs. Ronald Pingel, both of whom are married. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Joseph cemetery.

In 1944, the Navy established an air base at the Gainesville airport to train new pilots. Officials said the church steeple was in Appleton. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Joseph cemetery.

The war ended and the Navy moved out of Gainesville. Gov. C. E. James, of Wisconsin, said they could not find record of having promised to rebuild the steeple.

The Rev. Truman Thomas, pastor of the church, wrote letters to the church, wrote letters, banged on desks and pleaded with officials.

Finally, a search through the church's minutes for 1944 disclosed that naval personnel had promised to rebuild the steeple. So the Navy paid off.

**Increased Four Times**

Referring to Kimberly-Clark Corp., he told the State Senate in the climax of the sales tax debate, "They increased themselves four times. A tremendous dividend of 100 per cent was paid to each one of their stockholders."

This latter figure, he said, was a calculated average based on the 1950-59 growth.

"Oh, this is a terrible state for industry," he said, scoffingly. "That's why the American Can Co. came to Wisconsin."

LaFave claimed that the legislative talk about an unfavorable tax climate is actually hurtful to the cause of industrial growth and industrial recruiting, because businessmen tend to believe what the politicians say about state's governmental policies.

**Chicago Poultry**

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA) Live poultry: wholesale buying prices steady; choice to prime spring 2 lower to 1½ higher; special fed lambs 15½-17, roast 17-20.

**Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes**

Investment Trusts | Misc. Quotes  
Bost. Ed. 19-21 21-22 F. W. D. 8  
Cham. Ed. 12-13 13-14 III. Brick 33 34  
Eaton. Howard 11  
Ed. 12-13 13-14 Nuclear 34 36  
Stk. Ed. 14-17 15-21 Spec. S. 5-6 132 136  
Ed. 17-23 19-23 Webcor 9 9 9  
Inc. Ind. 9 9 9 9 9  
M. I. T. 14-19 16-18 Berstrom 19 19  
M. I. T. 14-19 19-22 Compt. L. 22 22  
1 Am. St. 14-19 19-22 19-22 19-22  
Puritan 8 47 9 18 Case 5 13 13 13  
Sel. Am. 10-28 11-22 Wis. P. & 34 40 40  
Wis. Fund 7 29 7 88 Kurz-Roat 9 10 10  
\* RE 4-1475

Eggs about steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 70 per cent or better grade A whites 15-16 50; utility to good 8 50-10 50; culis to medium 5-00-8-00; ewes 4-50 and down.

**Chicago Mercantile**

CHICAGO (AP)—Mercantile Exchange-Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 60. 93 A 60. 90 B 58. 89 C 66. Cars 90 B 58½, 89 C 66½.

**Milwaukee Livestock**

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Live stock:

Estimated hog receipts 1,300; Friday's market steady; butchers 190-220 lbs 18-20-50; top 1,900; bulk of sows 375 lbs and down.

Estimated hog receipts 1,000; Friday's market steady; steady; canners and cutters 12-15 00; utilities 15-16 50; 400 lbs and up 13-14 75; hams 9-00-11 00.

Cattle estimated receipts 1,000; Friday's market steady; steady; canners and cutters 12-15 00; utilities 15-16 50; 400 lbs and up 13-14 75; hams 9-00-11 00.

Calves: Estimated receipts 1,300; Friday's market steady; 1-30 p.m. Saturday in Manawa prime 29-30-00; good to choice 26-27 00; standards 22-26-27 00; culs to utilities 18-20-24 00.

Sheep, lambs: Estimated receipts 1,000; Friday's market steady; steady; canners and cutters 12-15 00; utilities 15-16 50; 400 lbs and up 13-14 75; hams 9-00-11 00.

**Milwaukee Produce**

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Produce:

Potatoes: Arizona - California 9-30 a.m. Tuesday and then at the church until the time of services.

Reds, U. S. No. 1, 3-50-4-00; Calif. long whites 3-50-4-00; bakers 4-25-50; Texas reds 3-25-50.

Cabbage: Crate, new home grown, 1-00-1-25.

Onions: Texas white medium 110 E. Marquette St., Appleton 3-50; Texas and California jumbo 1-00-1-25; passed away Sunday morning after a 3 month illness.

He was born February 20, 1893, in Calumet, Michigan and has been a member of the Zion Evangelical Church, New Appleton, Wis. Rev. W. E. Pankow will officiate. Friends may call at the Cline and Hansen Funeral Home, New London, after 2 p.m. Tuesday, then at 10 a.m. Wednesday, then at the church until time of services.

**Victor Gustave Hahn**

Formerly of Manawa, Wis.

Age 56, passed away suddenly at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Manawa.

He was born Nov. 15, 1904, in Manawa and has been a hotel clerk at the McCoy Hotel, Chicago, for the past 30 years. Survivors are one brother, Leonard Manawa; three sisters, Esther Mrs. Paul Kottke, Manawa; Lorraine Association; the State Judicial Council; and the Elks Club. The survivors include his wife, Edith, and Ruth. Mrs. Harold Roepke, New London. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Mark Lutheran church, Symco, Wis. with burial in the Little Wolf cemetery. Rev. Carl F. Luedtke will officiate. Friends will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, then at the church until time of services.

**Judge Oscar J. Schmiege**

1230 W. Lorain St.

Age 59, passed away suddenly at 4:10 p.m. Saturday, March 29, 1962, in Appleton. Judge Schmiege served on the Board of Directors of the National Judicial Society, was a member of the County, State and National Bar Association; the State Judicial Council; and the Elks Club. The survivors include his wife, Edith, and Ruth. Mrs. Harold Roepke, New London. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Mark Lutheran church, Symco, Wis. with burial in the Little Wolf cemetery. Rev. Carl F. Luedtke will officiate. Friends will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, then at the church until time of services.

**Armin B. Scheurle, Sr.**

110 E. Marquette St., Appleton

Age 67, passed away Sunday morning after a 3 month illness.

He was born February 20, 1893, in Calumet, Michigan and has been a member of the Zion Evangelical Church, New Appleton, Wis. Rev. W. E. Pankow will officiate. Friends may call at the Cline and Hansen Funeral Home, New London, after 2 p.m. Tuesday, then at 10 a.m. Wednesday, then at the church until time of services.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

STATE OF WISCONSIN — OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of BENJAMIN R. BEHM, a/k/a BENJAMIN BEHM and BEN BEHM, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Benjamin R. Behm, a/k/a Benjamin Behm, was born in Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of his heirs.

IT IS ORDERED: That the petition be heard, at a term

of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 29th

day of August, 1961, at the opening of Court, on that day or as soon thereafter as the Court can be convened.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims

against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 1st day of November, 1961.

That all claims against the deceased

be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 1st day of November, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

That the Court be adjourned until July 28, 1961.

By the Court,

STANLEY A. STAIDL, County Judge.

EDGAR E. BECKER, Atty.

1001-2 Zukle Building, Appleton, Wis.

July 31, Aug. 7, 1961

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**LEGAL NOTICES**  
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE.  
In the Matter of the Estate of Law-  
rence H. Tennie, Decedent.  
A Notice is hereby filed, represent-  
ing that Lawrence H. Tennie, late of  
the City of Appleton, Outagamie County,  
Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that  
the Last Will and Testament of deceased  
be admitted to probate, and that Letters of Adminis-  
tration with the will annexed be granted  
and for determination and adjudica-  
tion of heretofore.

DR. R. F. D.  
This and petition be heard, at a term  
of Court at the Court House in the City  
of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State  
of Wisconsin, commencing on the 15th  
day of August, 1961, at the opening  
of the court, or on that day or as soon thereafter  
as said petition be heard:

That the time within which creditors  
of the deceased shall present claim  
and the time within which the estate  
and the same is hereby fixed and limited up-  
to, and including the 30th day of October,  
1961.

That all claims against the deceased  
be determined and adjusted by the Court  
on the 1st day of October, 1961, at the  
opening of Court on that day, or as soon  
thereafter as the matter may be heard.

Dated July 22, 1961.

By the Court,

STANLEY A. STADL  
County Judge.

PATRICIA RYAN, Atty.

111 N. Main St., Appleton, Wis.

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